COMMENT OF THE DAY

Educating The Resettled

WHEN the report of a single sitting of the Urban Council can occupy up to 14 columns in a newspaper, as did yesterday's meeting, the public are vividly reminded of the extraordinary extent to which the Council's activi-Hes have been enlarged, as well as the heavy call on the time of the Councillors in dealing with what have now become manifold problems relating to public welfare, health and sanitation.

In view of this many will feel some surprise that one member yesterday urged further responsibilities for councillors by their appointment to committees outside the Urban Council but with affairs which deal which are to some degree interrelated with the work of the Council. The publicspiritedness which motivates the proposal wins acclamation, but it does seem that if implemented it would impose severe additional demands on Councillors, who could, in any event, only report back, and absorb more of the Council's time in explanations and answers to questions. Not unthe officials expectedly refrained from opposing the motion on the clear understanding that the Council would not be able to debate decisions by Government-appointed boards and committees with which the UC obtained liaison. the many questions

U raised at yesterday's meeting none produced more Illuminating and significant replies than those relating to sanitary defects in resettlement blocks. The existence of dirty toilets, it was explained, was due firstly to insanitary habits of the dwellers, secondly to thefts of parts of the flush system, thirdly to inadequate supply of flush water. Dirty drains are largely caused by persons throwing refuse into them. and similarly this helps to cause perpetually wet washing places. disclosures clearly

Indicate the urgent need for education in health and sanitation among the people, previously squatters, who now occupy the resettlement flats. That provision welcomed by the public generally and if Governfeels that estimates have to be pruned, the axe should certainly not be applied in this direction. It is pointless to resettle squatters in reasonably decent flats if they are not at the . same time taught how to look after them and to appreciate their new living facilities. The Council's estimates call injured,

for fairly heavy spending in Two department stores, a the recruitment of per- financial building and the Reno sanitary inspectors and damaged by blast and fire, within the control of the! Urban Council. The money spent in this direction will National Guardsmen were sumnot be begrudged for there moned to take over complete is every prospect of fully control of the evacuation area. compensating results.

France Asked To Get Moving On Independence For Algeria AFRO-ASIANS GET TOUGH

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New York, Feb. 5

Lilli Palmer filed a divorce

suit yesterday against Rex

Harrison in Juarez, Mexico,

giving "incompatibility" as

the reason, the Daily News

said today in a copyrighted

report from Juarez .- United

NAUTILUS

CLOCKS

20,000

LEAGUES!

New London, Feb. 5.

America's first atomic-

powered submarine, Nauti-

lus today clocked 20,000

nautical leagues under the

sea when it reached a point

With Moderates **DEMANDS**

United Nations, Feb. 5.

Eighteen of the 27 Afro-Asian nations demanded tonight that France grant Algeria the right of self-determination and open immediate negotiations for a ceasefire and a peaceful settlement of their dispute under UN auspices.

the question.

Government Deny Irresponsible Report

A brief report published in the current issue of the American magazine Newsweek to the effect that "the British are seriously weighing the return of Hongkong to China" is entirely without foundation, a Government spokesman said today. "There is absolutely no

truth in this irresponsible report," the spokesman sald, "and it can be taken as quite certain that ifer Majesty's Government is not contemplating anything

of the kind."

This is what Newsweek

"It won't happen tomorrow or the day after, but the British are seriously weighing the return of Hongkong to Communist China, since the Island is almost impossible to defend. Some British strategists feel voluntary withdrawal might pay dividends, providing they can get favourable trade agreements with Peking in exchange."

for this is made in the current estimates will be ROCK RENO: TWO Reno, Feb. 5.

Three underground gas explosions rocked Reno today, demolishing four large buildings, damaging others, and starting fires. At least two people were

killed and more than 42 were

sonnel, but manifestly Elks Club were demolished. health education officers, About 20 other structures were other assistants must exist | The fire raged unchecked in numbers appropriate to hours later. Mayor ken Harris the rapid expansion of ser- ordered an area of eight square vices which have come blocks roped off and evacuated because continued gus leakage

threatened still more explosions, Mr Harris gald 150 Nevada -United Press,

The resolution was a sharp departure from the text pressed today by the "moderates" with the group, who had sought in two sessions, lasting more than; three hours, to work out a "middle ground" approach to

The demand recognised the right of the Algerians to selfdetermination.

Negotiations Its operative paragraphs would

have the General Assembly: Request France to respond to the desire of the people of Algeria to exercise

their fundamental right of self-

determination. * Invite France and the people of Algeria to enter into immediate negotiations to end hostilities and settle peacefully their differences in accordance with the Charter of the

United Nations,

Request the Secretary General to assist the parties in conducting such negotiations and report to the 12th session of the General Assembly.

Every point in the resolution has been rejected in advance by France, whose top lenders, including the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, in three-hour 19-minute address on the Algerian case yesterday, insisted that there could be no negotiations of any kind before u consolire. The French have rejected all

suggestions of "political preconditions" such as granting the Jersey coast, its Comright of self-determination be- mander, Captain Eugene fore a peaceful settlement of the Wilkinson, announced this dispute la achieved. No Interference

They have also refused to ac-

cept any United Nations "interference" in the matter, such on is implied in the suggested assistance of the Secretary General "conducting" the proposed In the vocabulary of the U.N.

where resolutions were weighed for punctuation and the placing aboard the vessel for the occlassified as a "tough resolu-

Philippines, Japan and Thailand, submarine. continued their efforts to complete an alternative resolution. would not include any request France-Presse. for France to declare Algeria's right to self-determination.

Philippine's Plan

The Philippine delegate, Mr Serrano, proposel in the General Assembly today a plan which was based on: (1) A ceasefire. (2) Negotiations to bring full peace to Algeria. (3) Negotiations for free elections with the basis for the "future status" of Algeria to be the eventual application of self-determination.

Assembly's Political Committee it. tomorrow-United Press.

Bloomington, Feb. 6.

Eastern Affairs, today denounced The draft resolution will be He said he knew of no plan for formally introduced in the the United States to recognise

> Mr Robertson accused the Peking regime of falling to keep agreements, killing about 18 million Chinese in seven years, and confiscating hundreds of without paying compensation.
>
> If the United States did reCommunist China it in Westminster.—London Exmillions of dollars in property cussed on Wednesday by an would mean "the liquidation of press Service. the Republic of China on For-

chain of defences in the Pacific." Safe On Haunted' In addition, Mr Robertson sold, if the United States abandoned its commitments to protect Formosa, no : Asian country would any longer feel A Royal Air Force helicopter it could rely on U.S. protection orashed today into a "haunted against the Communist threat. peak" in the Cameron high-"These comparatively weak lands of Central Malaya, nations would have no other Reports reaching here tonight recourse but to come to terms, said none of the three occupants the best they could get, with the Peicing colossus," he said.— was said to be smashed.— United Press,

A scheme for the Irish Republic to rejoin the Commonwealth is "about to be sprung on Ireland, both north and south," the Daily Telegraph asserted today. Its columnist, Peterborough, 1

reported to have pressed Mr John Costello in 1948 to lead his country out of the Common-

ments; "The reason for Mr MacBride's change of heart is Eire's dangerous economic situation. "It is further threatened by the projected European com-

ELECTION SOON

"Mr MucBride is believed to be hoping that the World Bank

press. But there seems doubt that Mr MacBride has caught the OEEC infection." Mr MacBride recently led the three member Republican Party out of a coalition government led by Mr Costello, creating a situation which has led to the announcement of a general

morning. The Nautilus thus lived up to MAY the performance of its fictitious namesake, created by the famous French writer, Jules Verne, 87 years ago in his book "Twentythousand Leagues under the

Twenty - thousand nautical leagues is about 60,000 nautical miles (just over 100,000 kilometres).

Newsmen who were allowed of words, the 18-power Asian- casion were not informed of the Kashmir issue. African draft resolution was speeds or depths reached by the submarine. It was noted, however, that the Nautilus's per-Captain Wilkinson also praised

Their proposal would express the Nautilus, which would, with mission. the Assembly's "belief" that normal type engines, have used French and Algerian represent about 720,000 gallons of diesel tatives should negotiate but fuel to cover 20,000 leagues. -

'Red China

Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far China as an "outlaw nation".

He said Formosa was a "vital

Commonwealth News

London, Feb. 6.

reporting this as a "big surprise", added: "Even more surprising is the source from which the idea is expected-Sean Mac-Bride, tounder of the Republican Party," Saying that Mr MacBride is

wealth, Peterborough com-

mon market. Abolition of tariffs might bankrupt country.

will come to the rescue by loans through OEEC on the ground that Eire is undeveloped. "If this plan comes off, she might have to agree to the same Commonwealth status as that of India and Pakiston, "No want about the project has yell appeared in the Irish

election next month. - China about 120 miles off the New Mail Special.

From DEREK MARKS London, Feb. 5.

There are grave dangers of a serious Commonwealth crisis arising over the Britain's High Commissioner

to New Delhi, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, has been specially The "moderates" in the Asian- formance was infinitely superior instructed to urge the Nehru African group, led by the to that of a conventional type Government to accept a free plebiscite.

The indications are the extreme manocuvrability of MacDonald has failed in his The fear now is that if she does not get justice from the United Nations, Pakistan will

then ask other Commonwealth countries to give her full back-If such backing is not forthcoming, Pakistan may feel obliged to quit the Common-

The present Pakistan Government gave valuable support at the time of the Sucz crisis.

The British Government has been bluntly told that Pakistani ministers must take account of the growing feeling in their country that association with the Commonwealth yields no dividends. In particular the sale of 68

Camberra bombers to India is regarded as providing it with weapons which could only coneclyably be intended for use ngainst Pakistan. The situation will be dis-

Mountain Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 5.

RAIN RECORD

Yesterday was the second wettest February day recorded by the Royal Observatory Hongkong. A total of 2.89 ins (73.3 mm) of rain fell.

The record was established in February, 1949. A minimum temperature of 49.7 degrees was recorded at the Observatory in the early hours of this morning.

The present cold weather in the Colony is due to the movement of a cold front which is bringing cold air down from Siberia.

HARRY TRUMAN IN FALL: SIX STITCHES IN HEAD

Kansas City, Missouri. Former President Harry Truman slipped and fell while walking near his home today, cutting his scalp. "I just bumped my head,

Iraq's Appeal Washington, Feb. 5.

The Crown Prince of Iraq, Amir Abdul Ilah, today asked President Eisenhower for more "clear to the bone," military aid, and said his country was "happy" about the American anti-Communist programme in the Middle East .-

Not Going Yet Moscow, Feb. 5.

An authoritativo Egyptian source in Moscow today tomally denied reports that Presi- office," said the doctor. dent Gamel Nassir would visit stitched him up as he sat in his the Soviet Union 'on February | chair." "No date has been and it would not be so soon," he health, the doctor said, added.-France-Presse. fine."-United Press.

But his doctor said he had six stitches and the two-inch wound Two nice who escaped from a criminal mental institution last at the back of his head was month were committed yesterday

BLEEDING After striking his head when

he slipped on an icy walk near

his home at Independence, Mr

there's nothing wrong," said Mr

Truman continued to his office in Kansas City and it was not until mearly moon that the

doctor was called in. "He was bleeding like everything when he went to "the As to Mr. Truman's general

Amman, Feb. 6. A royal decree issued today

To Be Tried

for trial at Nottingham Assizes

on charges of attempted murder

and theft. The men, who were

at liberty for four days, are Frank

Samuel Mitchell, 27, and Richard Maskill, 19.—Chira Mail

Retford, Feb. 5.

opproved the Arab solidarity agreement, by which Jordan will receive £125 million aid from Arab countries to replace the British annual financial grant.--Franco-Prose,

Egypt's New Move Against Israel she withdraw from Egyptian that time, they sold, New York, Feb. 5.

today formally called for a new meeting of United Nations General Asto debate Israel's failure to comply with six resolutions demanding that |-

territory. Egyptian delegation did not specify a date for the proposed meeting.

Should Inraci not comply with the General Assembly's call for complete ... withdrawal by

Asian-African group would probably introduce a resolution condemning its poncompliance and asking that member nations withhold all financial and combomic assistance to Larael-Reuter.





colourfully - clad and screaming hysterically, gave "Rock and Roll" band leader, Bill Haley a frenzled welcome to Britain today,

At Southampton, where his ship docked, and later when he arrived in London. enthusiastlo ' fans swopt aside crush barriers and fought with police for a glimpse of their idol.

make a tour of Britain, a took it all calmly, but looked pale and apprehensive when his car was enguifed by a surging mob at London's Waterloo Bridge.

frengied fang bettered on

the doors, the windows

For 10 minutes, police sizuggied with an uncontrollable crowd, while A pollocwoman was injured and received first aid after

Police tried to smuggle Haley out of the docks when the liner, Queen Elizabeth, berthed, but the fans, mostly girls in bright jeans, stopped his car.

Illy clothen were forn off his back and several girls were trampled in the rush. -Ohina Mall Special.

REPEAT FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

See what the critics say about this picture: "Spencer Tracy is wonderful"--"S.C.M. Post"
"Certainty not a picture to miss"--"H.K. Standard"



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-- TO-MORROW ---"THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE"



A scene from the recent anti-Turkish demonstrations in Clafthmonos Square, Athens, in which students clashed with police. The demonstrations followed the burning in Nicosia by Turks of a number of Greek shops. This in turn followed the murder of a Turkish policeman,-Express Photo,

STRIKE

New York, Feb. 5.

The New York Board of Trade tonight urged President Eisenhower to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law to stop a five-day tugboat strike that 'has jeopardised the "health and welfare" of 15,000,000 persons.

Gold Coast Legislation Passed

London, Feb. 5. its Parliamentary

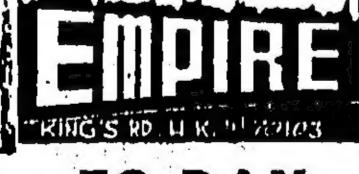
British colony of the Gold Board chairman. Coust into a sovereign independent state, Ghana, on March 6. Final Parliamentary action was taken tonight when the House of Lords gave the bill

an unopposed third and final reading.

of Commons just before Christ-AMENDMENT DEFEATED

legislation to provide it. The funds of the Colonial Development Corporation are

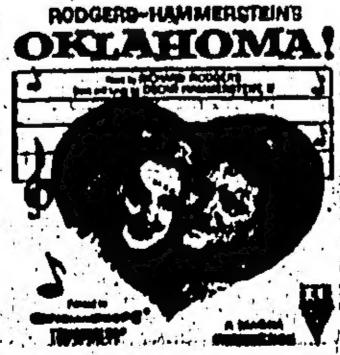
designed only for dependent territories.-China Mail Special.



TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

(Please note change of times)



In a telegram to the President the Board said that government intervention to obtain an 80day injunction would prevent "widespread suffering and economic losses" in the strike by 4,000 workers who have halted three-fourths of the fuel oil and coal shipment into the Mn John Foster Dulles, and the

"Although the strike involves The Ghana Indepen- only about 4,000 workers tying Franz Etzel of Germany, vicedence Bill tonight cleared up only 400 craft, its adverse offects upon inter-state cominterce and international trade stages and now awaits the are tremendous and out of all Royal assent to become proportion to the number involved," said the telegram. It turns the West African was signed by Bernard Day.

US Arriving

The strike may force the huge incoming liner United It was approved by the House States to discharge its passengers before docking.

The 53,300-ton liner is sche-In the Lords' debate, the duled to arrive here on Thurs-Government defeated by 69 day with 1,493 passengers, in-votes to 31 a Labour opposition cluding the retiring US Am-amendment to delete from the bassador to Britain, Mr Winbill a provision excluding throp Alcrich, and the United Ghana from new Colonial Deve- Mine Workers chief, Mr John lopment Corporation aid after L. Lewis. The ship had been scheduled to arrive on Wed-But the Lords were assured nesday but was delayed by bad that the Government would weather. The United States review with Commonwealth will be the first big liner to arcountries the whole question of rive here in the five-day tugald to newly-independent mem- boat strike that has created the bers and if necessary, consider threat of a serious fuel shortage in New York City.

> Other ships have docked without the assistance of tugs but the United States has never attempted such a risky manocuvre. A spokesman for the United States Line said that if the weather was bad, particularly windy, and the strike continued, the passengers would be removed from the liner by tender or ferryboat in the vicinity of Staten Island.

If the weather is favourable, he said, the incoming passengers will remain aboard while attempts are made to dock the liner.—United Press.

TESTING TIME AHEAD FOR AUSTRALIA OUT OF

POCKET

Canberra, Feb. 5. Australia had an unfavourable trade balance of £16,000,000 in her travel account last year, Prime Minister Robert G. zies told 150 dele ites Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA) ference today.

Australians spent £22,000,000 travelling abroad, but visitors to this country spent only £0,000,-000, he said.

"We must regard transport as a means of ex-changing ideas and not a means of attack on other countries," Menzies said.

Sam Mercer, executive direcfor of the PATA, said the Pacific is beginning to attract the rich American tourist market.

ACCOMMODATION

Reporting on improving hotel accommodation in Australia, Mercer said the travel business is increasing to such an extent mendous hotel expansion, might Atlantic Alliance. ind the pendulum swinging

backward by 1960. Mercer said 21 European nations permit tourists to enter with a passport and landing card only, but that red tape in and documentations evident in the Pacific countries is a deterrent to travel there, He appealed to these countries to simplify their entry procedures.—United Press.

EURATOM'S MEN TO IKE

Washington, Feb. 5. Euratom's three "wise men" will call on President Eisenhower at the White House tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today.

The group is here to discuss America's rapidly with US officials plans for the ctomic industry. supra-national nuclear pool, They are specifically interested in power reactor prototypes, nuclear fuel, their cost and availability. The wise men began talks with US Atomic Energy Commission officials this morning.

President have given strong support to the creation of Euratom. The group is made up of president of the Coal and Steel Community, Louis Armand, president of the French rallway system, and Francesco Gloradni, president of the Italian Research Council.-United Press.

ANGLO-US ALLIANCE

New York, Feb. 5. Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador to the United States, said today that the US must use its power and influence to bring about a settlement of the opening sessio of the Middle East problems.

> He said the days ahead would be a testing time for the Anglo-American alliance as well as for the United Nations.

> > KIEV LEADER

RESIGNS

The First Secretary of the

Kiev area Communist Party

Committee has resigned, follow-

his deputy, P. E. Shelest.

Ikrainy reported

France-Presse.

"We do not doubt that you have power and influence," ho said. "Will you use it, rightly or wrongly? That is the plain question to which your principal ally is awaiting the

English Speaking Union in New ing "a long illness," the Prayda York that President Elsenhower's Middle East dectrine, which would give the President standby authority to use force to repel any Communist aggression there, was a US TOalisation that the Middle East was an essential support area for its allies in Europe and, therefore, for the whole North

Soviet Pressure

Sir Harold said that Britain hoped that the doctrine would succeed. He added that both countries had learned that the moment they were divided the Soviet Union would step-up direct threats and indirect pressures against them. World peace was being preserved by the strength and unity of the free world and its policy of deterring aggression.-Reuter.

Developing Manpower

Washington, Feb. 5. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today announced a expanded programme to help develop manpower for BLOMIDE

Willard F. Libby, the Atomic Energy Commissioner, programme was designed "in the immediate future" to expand specialised nuclear energy technology lui and federal employees and a "quota of foreign nationals." As a long range project, he said, it would colleges and universities in establishing curricula nequiring scientific equipment for use in nuclear science and engineering instruction.

It would also provide for compaign to interest high school students in nuclear subjects China Mail Special.

Air-Lifting Americans Out Of Haiti

DAN American Airways reported tonight that the US Embassy at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, had asked the airline to evacuate approximately 175 US citizens from the Haitian capital early tomorrow.

Pan American said it would dispatch a DC-6B, capable of carrying some 60 passengers, from Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, in time to begin the airlift from Port-au-Prince tomogrow.

The plane will carry the first load of Americans to King-ston, Jamaica, return 295

miles and transport a second load to Ciudad Trujillo, 160 miles from Port-on-Prince. The plane will then return to Haiti and fly the remaining US nationals to Miami.

Passengers landed at Kingston and Ciudad Trujillo will have an opportunity to board regularly scheduled PAA outward flights from those

strike has been in progress in Port-au-Prince since Monday. Haiti's pro-President, Joseph Pierre-Louis, resigned on Sunday.—United

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SOMALIA BORDER TROUBLE

The Italian trust territory of Somalia, looking forward to complete independence in 1960, is having border trouble with Ethlopia, the President of the Legislative Assembly, Abdullah, Osman, sald herre

Mr Osman added that it was not the "shooting kind" but e problem of defining the border between the two countries which since 1986 has been t source of "grave concern" to the people of the area and in particular for "shortlends and their grazing lands."

Mr Osman at present is en route to the United Nations as The paper said the outgoing nead of a three-man, delegation regional party leader, O. E. scheduled to meet UN and Grishko, has been replaced by Italian officials of the Trust - Auministration for Somalia -United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY



Columbia's Sensational "ON THE WATERFRONT"

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To-morrow: "BACKLASH"

Bichard Widmark . Donna Reed



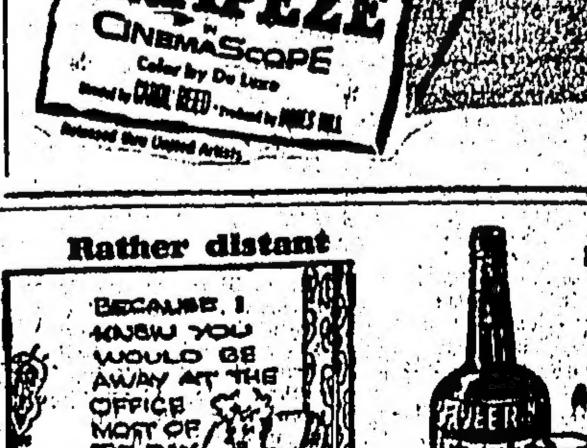
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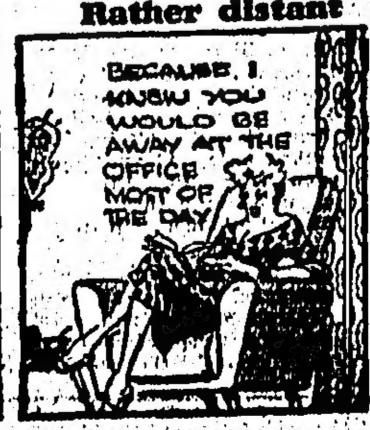
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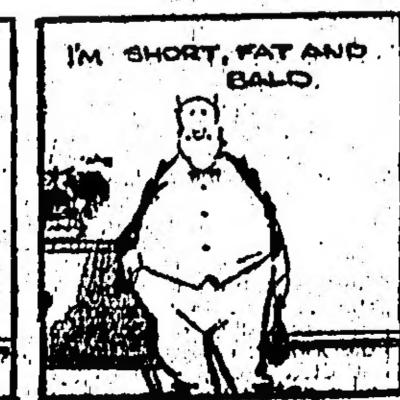




. NIGHT CLUB .

NO COVER CHARGE







SUEZ EMERGENCY END IN Yngoslav

Anglo-Egyptian Resettlement Organisation

London, Feb. 5. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today nounced establishment of Anglo-Egyptian Resettlement Board to take care of the 4,000 refugees from Egypt.

He also told the House of Commons that the Foreign Office has established a special "to classify claims against the Government Egypt of persons who suffered losses in their departure,"

Ambasador to Egypt, and Lord Listowel, former Colonial Secretary, to the Resettlement Board. It will take over the relief work previously carried out by private organisa-

MAKE LOANS

.......

The Board will make grants or loans to refugees and will also pay educational commitments and relief allowances.

It will also pay Egyptian Government pensions "until arrangements are made for the Egyptian Government again to discharge its contractual obliga-

Labour member A.E. Hunter asked Macmillan if the British Government will pay compensation claims if Egypt refuses to pay them.

"I do not want to make any answer which will in any way derogate from our right and power at the appropriate time to make a proper claim on behalf of the British Government," Macmillan replied.

******** CONVERSION

Conservative Hugh Frascr charged that Egyptian money brought out by refugees was being converted here at the rate of 12 shillings to the pound instead of the official rate of 22 shillings to the pound, -United Press.

LAST EGYPTIANS REPATRIATED

Geneva, Feb. 5. The last group of Egyptian wer prisoners held by Israel, comprising 202 men, has been repairiated, the International announced today.

operation took place the observation of Red

SIGHT

Oil Lift Not Good Enough

Washington, Feb. 5. Mr Arthur Flemming, who as director of the Office of Mobilisa-Defence tion, drew up the plan for emergency oil supplies for Europe, said today that Minister of State until last year; the Suez emergency shorter than we thought,"

> He was addressing a oil price increases since the Suez crisis.

He added: "Looking at it from the Eurely engineering point of view. I believe it would be possible to clear the Sucz Canal. much carlier than had been expected, at least for some of the truffle.

The dates of March 1 and March 15 had been mentioned,

"I am not making any prophecy as to when the political problems may be solved." he

Asked when the Iraq pipe line could be restored. Mr Flemming a politicai problem.

Some Time

If the political problem were solved, 200,000 barrels a day could be moved through the pipeline almost immediately, fore the pumping stations in sibility for security of the ter-Sytla could be repaired and the ritory. pipeline restored to its capacity of 540,000 barrels a day,

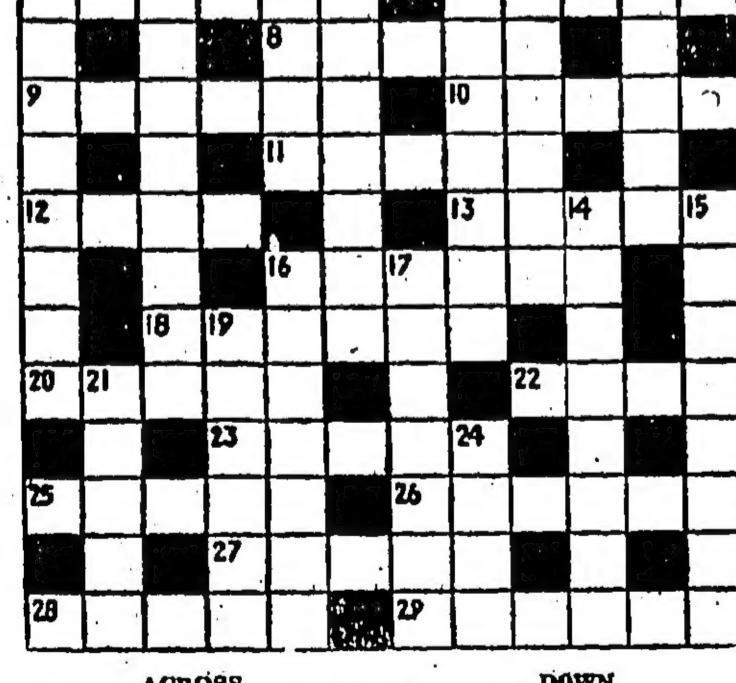
Mr Flemming said he was "very disappointed" that the oil lift to Europe had left Europeans with a very serious situation so far as fuel oil was coneemed.

"We should be able to do better," he said, He had been disappointed to

The run from Venezuela to Europe was shorter than to the US. But American Importers claimed the Venezuelan oil was needed to make up American Committee of the Red Cross, Middle East supplies which had

been diverted to Europe. Mr Flemming said he did not have much evidence to form

Cross delegates .- France-Presse, conclusion .- China Mail Special. British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Habit (6). 5 Discourages (5). 8 Musical note (5). o Sterile (0). 10 Clear (5). 11 Of birth (5). 12 Afresh (4).

28 Mix (0).

18 Concise (5). 16 Expunge (6). 18 Speaks (6). 20 Ancostors (5). Young creatures (4). Binder for back parts (8). Platient (5). Vehement speech (6). inexperienced (6).

DOWN Vegetables (8). 2 Measurer of land (8). 3 Sign (4). 4 Mosque tower (7). 5 Swells (7). 6 Lucky charm (6).

7 Award, we hear, for snoops

14 Control (8). 15 In being (8).

16 Coward (7). 17 Ambassadors (7). 19 Give up office (8). 21 Perfect (8). 24 Liong for (4).

29 Choose (8). YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD, Across 3 Edit, 7 Tramp, Abet 9 Alom, 10 Content, 12 Errs, 16 Alcor, 18 Stun, 19 Idens, 21 Ruled, 22 Arid, 23 Enger, 26 Nigh, 29 Redeems, 80 Iced, 31 Bean, 32 Storm, 83 Dend. Down: 1 Arson, 2 Imitate, 4 Ditto, B. Tame, 6 Dear, 9 Arion, 11 Elude, 18 Rued, 14 Edsh, 10 Fired. 17, Erin, 18 Slog, 20 Dicacts, 22 Aged, 24 Atten, 25. Smart, 27 Inch. 28 Hind.

Actress



Raven-haired Nadja Regin, a Yugoslav actiess, has just completed her first British movie. She is due to go shortly to Germany to start a new film. She is married to a Polish businessman .- Express Photo.

United States Senate INDIA ADAMANT Committee investigating OVER KASHMIR

United Nations, Feb. 5. Mr Krishna Menon, head of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, stressed today in a Prime Minister, left for press conference that the position of India in the Kashmir question was not at all in opposition with Indian commitments given earlier to the UN Commission for India and Pakistan.

resolution of August 13, 1948 of on a territory without the con- his party, including the Vicethe Commission, accepted by sent of the latter. India, he Premier, Marshal Ho Lung, India had three parts. The said, never would give this arrived here late last night from replied that this was essentially first one concerned a ceasefire, consent,

which was achieved. The second part dealt with a "truce agreement," the resoluof this agreement. tion envisaged first the withdrawal of Pakistani forces and tribesmen, second, the withdrawal of the bulk of Indian But it would be some time be- i forces, India having the respon-

Third Step

Only as a third step, conditioned by the two first ones did the resolution refer to negotiations between the partles with the purpose of holding a plebiscite in Kashmir and

and annexed part of the ter- economic development ritory, Menon said.

Therefore the question of the withdrawal of Indian troops and of a plebiscite never arose. Further resolutions of Commission gave more details about the procedure of demilitarisation, but the basic conditions and chronology for a plebiscite were never changed, Menon sald.

Moreover, Mr Menon asserted, principle that there would be a 19. peaceful atmosphere and no incitation to hatred.

Conditions Changed

This prerequisite also has not

been respected by Pakistan, Mr Menon said, referring to "propaganda for a holy war", conducted in Pokistan and Azad Kashmir and adding: ! Religious sentiment cannot be injected in irce elections," In addition, the Indian diplomut sald, conditions have

changed since the adoption of the August 1948 resolution. The agreement was reached in the context of a certain equilibrium forces, Pakistan had concluded a military pact with the United States and other na lone and, whether this military assistance is given for fighting the Russians or others, India cannot ignore the fact that it is being given to a neighbour state, making hostile statements against India. Violation

Referring to the "remedy" proposed by Pakistan, the sending of a United Na- United States try to prove they President Nasser called a lions force into Kashmir, Mr have more atomic weapons than meeting of the Egyptian Cabi-Menon said it would be an the Soviet Union illegal action and a violation of "It is still an open question as . The meeting was being held the sovereignty of India, as no to who has more,"—Reuter. in the Presidency.—Reuter.

Mr Menon recalled that the foreign forces could be stationed master, carrying Mr Chou and

Mr Menon is to speak on later. Friday afternoon As a basis Security Council where he will Foreign Minister, Mr Firoz Khan Ncon.—France-Presse.

PROPOSALS FOR SUNFED PROJECT

United Nations, Feb. 5. The UN Economic Com-The second part of the re- mittee ended today the dis- and asked whether China would ne nad been disappointed to solution was never carried out cussion of a projected a move. shipments from Venezuela to drew its troops from Kashmir special UN fund for the under-industrialised areas. to be dubbed "Sunfed."

> The Committee received proposals on the project put forward by some 40 nations and will start voting on them tomorrow.

A 39 nation proposal, called for the setting up of a special committee to draw up a statute for Sunfed, Egypt, Iraq, and Pakistan the discussions with the UN proposed this committee should Commission proceeded on the be enlarged from 16 members to

> Denmark proposed this committee should not draw up a statute but instead should study brandt paintings - the other formulas put forward by member nations in reply to a UN questionnaire. The committee should report

on its study to the next session of the Assembly, the Danish delegation said,-France-Presse.

Who Has Most A-Weapons? New Delhi, Feb. 5.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov Soviet Defence Minister, said it was "an open question" as to whother Russia or the United States had more atomic weapons. He told Indian officer cadels yesterday at the Wellington Hill family for whom they were station, about 50 miles from painted. Coimbatore, that Russia was striving hard to get nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons destroyed, it was learned here to-But this has not been done

that is "because the politicians of the

CHOU TOUR OF **ASIA**

Calcutta, Feb. 5. Mr Chou En-lai, China's Peking by air this morning on the conclusion of an extended tour of Asian countries.

The Indian Airlines Sky-Colombo and left a few hours

Before he left Mr Chou told answer the speech made at the reporters at the airport that the last meeting by the Pakistan purpose of his tour had been

> The object of his tour was threefold—to seek friendship, world peace and knowledge.

GOOD PROGRESS He added that he had made good progress in these direc-

A correspondent drew Chou's attention to a Moscow report appearing in a London newspaper that efforts would be made to revive the Comindorm

Mr Chou replied: When was recently in Moscow I Heard nothing about such a move. Nor have we contemplated anything of the kind."-Reuter.

Boston Buys Rembrandts

Boston, Feb. 5. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts today announced acquisition of two Remonly full length portrait by the Dutch master ever exhibited in the United States. .

No price was disclosed by the museum but other sources said an estimate of 500,000 dollars would be reasonable. The purchase was the largest single acquisition in the museum's 80year history.

The portraits, of the Reverand Johannes Elison and his wife, of Norwich, England, are well known to Rembrandt scholars but have been exhibited publicly only twice, in London and Paris. The portraits - signed and 1634 by Rembrandt --dated been handed down for have more than 200 years in the

Experts believe the subjects are the only English people Rembrandt ever painted.-China Mail Special.

net here tonight.

SUEZ OPERATION RATED

FORMER Labour War Minister, Mr John Strackey, today criticised the recent British military operation in Egypt as "cerribly slow, citinbrous and heavy." It was like watching a film in

slow motion," though it had been sald it; was to be a swift, clean surpical operation, he told the House of Consmitte. Mr Strackey was spetking on all - regular, All + professional a government motion asking army," he declared.

including \$20,800,000 sterling to pay for the Suez emergency. He raid the terson of Silve was

that the present type of drmy was "totally unsuited to our present needs." We must undertake the abolis tion of antional servica (conectiption) and build an

for an extra £39 million Mr Strackey said the original sterling for the Army budget, postalion. "Musiceteer." pp atalion. "Musketeer," mounted in August but not carried out, was to land at Alexandria and go straight to Cairo to overfurn Colonel Nusser.

One of the deficiencies of the Port Said operation was that the forces did not carry with them a machinery of millidry WOUNT COUR STREET he said.—China Mail Special

BAGHDAD PACT NOW MAKING TO SAUD

Washington, Feb. 5. The visit of Crown Prince Abdul Illah of Iraq to King Saud at Blair House tomorrow will be followed by an official visit of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi of Iran to King Saud at Riyadh in Saudi Arabia in March.

Highly informed diplomatic sources told United Press that pears to agree that all the King Saud appears already to have a better understanding of East should eliminate their difthe Baghdad Pact countries ferences and face the real probduring his visit here,

saw Ambassador of Iran Dr All Ainlni on Sunday and Ambassador Haydur Gork of Turkey and Ambassador Mohammed All of Pakistan today also that Saud now appears to have is considered evidence of a new of these countries, the sources relationship among Middle said, does not mean he is likely Eastern countries which it is to enter into any pact with known is welcomed by the Administration here.

Great Importance

It is understood this is the first time for some years Saud has conferred for any length of time with a high Turkish official and the Turkish Embassy attaches great importance to the meeting.

Amini was the first of Baghdad Pact Ambassadors to seek a meeting with Saud and ferring for 40 minutes with Saud it is understood he suggested said: "I feel the King can play that Gork and Ali should also a very important role in preseek meetings with him to ex- serving the security of the whole plain their countries positions Middle East and Asia and in as regards the Pact and the keeping the area safe from Comnecessity to come together to munist infiltration defend themselves against com-

The sources sald Saud arrived here with the view that the! Baghdad Pact was not a good Communist danger. I feel he thing from the Arab viewpoint understands the reasons for the and that its founding was due to Baghdad Pact." former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden rather than Secretary of State John Foster to Blaire House as primarily a Dulles. He also believed that Turkey had been too friendly Saudi-Arabia. But he mad? with Israel.

Chief Enemy

some of the diplomats of these hower doc.rine and the Baghdad countries Saud is reported have seen the wisdom of their getting into an alliance to defend as you know, and I feel ho fully themselves against communism, appreciates the necessity for the the sources said.

Saud has further acknowledged that communism is the chief enemy in the Near East and said so to at least one ambassador. The fact he did not mention communism and Israel as co-equal enemies is regarded specifically, but we did disas of some importance here.

appears to realise that if any that the King has come to of the Baghdad Pact countries Washington," sald Mr Ali. " were the victims of aggression think he fully appreciates th then Saudi Arabia itself would United States' stand toward the be seriously menaced by com- Middle East and Asia."-- United

communism.

lems in the Near East such as

The greater understanding them in the near future but It does mean he is now prepared to regard them as friends and this is a big gain.

The sources believed that Illah, when he sees Abdul Saud tomorrow, will assure him that Irng wants the friendliest relations with Saudi Arabia and that the Hashemit Dynasty to which he belongs is not in the least interested in regaining any of its former tetritories.

Mr Mohammed All, after con-

Courtesy Call

"He is quite aware of the

All described his midday visit "courtesy call" on the King of clear that policy matters were the main subject of discussion.

Middle Eastern matters," he However, in conversation with said. "This included the Elsen-Pact. He has expressed his favourable view of the doctrine,

Bughdad Pact." Stand Appreciated

Asked if the Middle East problems discussed included Sucz. Mr All replied: "Not Sucz

cuss Egypt." The sources also said Saud "I think it is very good

Tito Gives Hunting Party



Marihal Tito, President of Yugoslavia, recently held a libriling batty for ambanascors and pichipotentiary ministers secredited to Yugustavia. Ploture top shows the Marshal with some of his guests. From left are: Sadao Hiroso, the Japanese Minister: J. W. Waglore, the Swim Minister: Walter Wodak, the Austrian Ambassador, Arre Levavi, the Establi Ministry and Marshal Tito. On right are R. R. Coute, the Firetilian ! Ambusedor, and | Husseln - Rouchdy, the Edypiists: Ambanactor. Pleture bottom shows the Missistell. second fretti right, with the abilitiblished of Greece, West Christany: and the United - Min gions, by they properly grilled most for themselves, Expense Phote.

Buraimi Dispute

Saud Urged To Re-open Diplomatic Relations

Washington, Feb. 5. King Saud of Saudi Arabia has been urged by United States officials to re-open diplomatic relations with Britain in a new attempt to settle the Burami Oasis dispute, an authoritative source said today.

Buraimi was on the agenda of the talks which President Elsenhower and King Soud held at the White House last week.

Saudi Arabia broke off diplomatic relations with Britain, as well as with France, on November 6 as a result of the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

United States officials were said to have discouraged King Saud's suggestion that the dispute might be brought before the United Nations.

ON ACENDA

Buraimi was placed on the agenda of the White House talks at the insistence of the Ring, but President Elsenhower took the position that it was fundamentally a dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia and should be solved without direct United States intervention, according to a highly placed source here.

Britain and Saudi Arabia have been in dispute for years over Buraimi, a cluster of potentially oil-rich onses in the East Arabian Desert.

Britain, which assumes responsibility for foreign and defence affairs for shelks and sultans along the northern and eastern shores of the Arabian Peninsula, has charged King Saud with financing a campaign of subversion in an attempt to oust Britain from the region.

United States officials told King Saud, who is to meet "We talked about many President Eisenhower again later this week, that if diplomatte relations were resumed. Washington then would try to bring the two nations together again for new talks. Reuter.

Unemployment Problem In Poland

Warsaw, Feb. 5. A growing unemployment problem in Politid has been made more actite by the whole dismissing of civil servants, it was officially stated in Warsaw today.

A national conference was told by Mr A. Tuzzyniski, director of a special commission, that the urgent unemployment problems were caused by three factors: the Government's present drive against superfluous people in the administration, the continuous inflow of Polish repatriates from Russia, and the number o graduates from universities and secondary schools.

The Minister of Labour, Mr A. Zawadzki, said that cutting the "overgrowths" in the administration would involve the reeducation and re-employment of many thousands of men and women.

"This is undoubtedly a phinful operation but it is necessary. The working class can no longer carry the burden of the present cost of production and the inflated administrative apparatus," he said.—Chint Mail Special.

First Antarctic **Patient** is Doctor

Wellington, Feb. 5. Dr George Marsh, a member of the New Zelland Attacelle expedition, has been flown By an Auster aircraft from the party's ship Endeavour as the first patient for the Scott Bale crossital.

The doctor is still suffering from the effects of an illness contracted while leading the expedition's sledging team across the Rose Ice Shelf.

A report received here from the Antarctic expedition described this as one of the many "bus tripe" between ship and base in a biley three days by the little aircraft.

In that time, it has also made an exploratory flight up Skelton Glacier, landed beside the advance field party, flower helt a dozen times to the foot of Sleektod with goological teams and their supplies and shadowed the trail-blazing party working

What! No Hot Bath For Mr. Maugham?

THEN I came into the room, the Old Party was some ice around the rim of the VV waiting for me....hunched up in one corner of the glass") got up:settee reading the evening paper. He was wearing a crumpled suit and clastic-sided longer distracted by things, as

suede shoes. Round his neck hung a monocle.

sulte were drawn, but through a chink I could see the headlamps of ears far below, spinshing ribbons of light up

and down Park Lane When the Old Party saw me yourself up as an importial his ancient face-etched like a valley in which the river of life is running dry-splintered into a welcoming smile,

"Hello hello," Somerset Maughum. "Well," I said. "You always tell me you come to London for everything I've written," good conversation. Did you find any this time?"

"No," said the Old Party. "No good conversation at all, it has all been most melancholy." "Maybe you should have done the talking?"

SMALL TALKER

change expression. But the hooded eyes which have gazed upon 83 winters smiled a little. stammer and am shy."

Incredible, I thought, but have been friends for 50 years. true. Maugham-who has done it all, whose books have sold people today?" I asked. over 25,000,000, who will leave guess) -- is the shyest of men.

all-round bumpers.

out unharmed.

"You will have to rise above it," I mid. "After all, you set observer of life's vagaries," "That is an amusing phrase," sald the Old Party.

"I think so too," I said. "You "Did I?" said the Old Party.

"Perhaps, I don't remember I said: "If I may trot out a particularly banal question-are you tooking torward to anything

"Nothing," said the Old Party. "I have not much time left, What thinking I do is mostly of the past." He looked melancholy, suddenly, like an ancient, unloved Chinese coolle, "One

I said: "Have you seen many friends in Landon?" yes," said the Old "No. I like to listen-not to Party, "Though I have out-I am a poor conversa- lived all my old ones save onetionalist. That's because I Winston Churchill. He is five months younger than I. We

"What do you think of young

must think of something, you

He considered the question for more money than any writer a moment. Then: "I must be in history (£500,000 is a good honest-1 do not understand them. And I don't think "In a few days," said the Old particularly want to. It was Party, "I am going back to my because I no longer understood home on the Riviera. And I present-day kilom that I gave must say I am a trifle appre- up writing fiction you know." hensive. My house is heated by The man who considers himoil. I am told I shall not even self the best dry Martini mixer get enough to enjoy a hot on the Riviera ("Four parts gin one part vermouth, and rub

"Enjoy Crashing?"

The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory have a new car. And †

it is made for smashes. The potentially lethal steering

Other safety devices include the driver's seat in the centre

of the ear (for better visibility) backward-facing bucket

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scals for passengers, safety belts, roof padding and

at 50-m.p.h.—and the driver and passengers would step T

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ASKED how he thought lse stocked up against Shakespeare, Ernest Hemingway is reported to have said: "Shakespeare's stuff is different-but that's not to say it's inferior. There are passages in Shakespeare to which I'd have been quite pleased to put my

SMALL TALK

"No." I said.

I wonder which they were ...? A HEALTH - FADDIST Gloria Swanson sends me her recipe for Seaweed Cocktail. It reads:—

"First, shake out the sand ... "



Following the announcement that Rommel's ex-chief of staff, Lieut.-General Speidel, is to command the British Army of the Rhine...

Even his friends can't tell when he is laughing at them. He's a modern mystery . . . a poet who can make money by

English-American

St. Louis was home of the blues, the Mississippi boatmen, and Mr Joseph Pulitzer the newspaper magnet,

S: Louis is a rumbustious city -- earthy, crowded, ex-

Henry Ware Ellot came to St. Louis bearing the ascette, softvoiced, gentlemanly, Bostonian greed of Unitarianism. Thomas Stearns Ellot was born there,

And Thomas Stearns Eliot must have absorbed more of the steamboat-whistle drive of Louis than St. Louis absorbed of the quietude of Unitarianism.

He went on to Harvard and from Harvard to the Sorbonne and from the Sorbonne to Ox-

He is a member of the Order of Merit, an honorary Doctor of Literature of London, Cambridge, Harvard Yale Princeton, Columbia, Bristol, Leeds, Washington and Paris Universitles, an honorary Doctor of Laws of Edinburgh and St. Andrews' Universities, and a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Munich.

He dresses like a diplomat. He has never worn a beard. His hair is always neatly combed.

Once he was a very successful banker. Now he is a very successful publisher,

And, of course, he is a poet - at times a highbrow, inscrutable, hyper-intellectual poet,

But he has never quite lost his ear for the steam whistles of the Mississippl.

They blare through his poems with a raucous hoot, they can suddenly turn his most gentlemanly plays into a riot.

The easy way

And that, perhaps, is the reason why T.S. Eliot is very close to being the only man alive who can make his living out of poetry.

His plays can keep the ever since. queues going for years in London and New York. He can usually - though not, indeed, always - be understood even by the least poetic of men.

All in all, his current income from his books and plays is estimated at more than £3,000 25.00 | a year - a record for a poet. He did not get to the top 25.00 the hard way.

750 work as a junior bank execu- ticity. tive. His employers report that 5.00 he was extremely efficient, con-scientious, and highly skilled at detailed work with figures.

Hig first major poem, "The Waste Land", won him linstant 1.00 acclaim as a major poet. And 3.00 it has continued to sell steadily. 1.50 ever since.

Eliot has acquired the Englishman's slight alarm at the .30 spectacle of sterner, more .30 dogmatic faiths. .

For himself, he prefers psychiatrist who has insinuated himself as an uninvited guest moderation.

wholly without the emotional bottle of gin, straight. storms and stresses which tradifirst marriage, was a model of tradiction between human thangover" feeling.

By LES ARMOUR



serenity and the death of his gummunumum

wife in 1947 cut him deeply.

Now he has married his pri-

vate secretary — who has been almost a part of his family for

nearly a decade. Characteristi-

cally, he sought to avoid all

fusa and fanfare and even

went to the length of arranging

man is complacent, colourless,

His outward calm, however,

His sense of humour is as

. Un-pompous.

even pompous.

Is very much a facade.

even dull.

All this may suggest that the

the wedding service for 6 a.m.

dition, the futility of striving ness, of trying to come to a proving time upt to be cut short at any

moment.

practicalities. He is more than publishing firm of Faber and of conversation.

He has never lost the professional banker's intuition for a good risk - nor the professional writer's appreciation of his public and what it wants.

Unpredictable

For just that reason, literary critics and scholars tend to him duobHully cherusted bourgeols.

ties is a twinkle behind his

His friends who know him ns "Possum" (a niekname derived from his artistic works about cats) regard him as utterly unpredictable - and even they are never quite sure when he is loughing at them.

Why MUST men take us so seriously?

best parlour game I in the world is the game of generalising about women. Perhaps it is most aspiration and the human con- successful when played by after permanence in a world of men, as they enjoy working ceaseless change, the hopeless- off a lot of old grudges and their natural total understanding in a life- superiority, and women, who can turn even straight insuit into an His feelings, however, have implied compliment, ask never blinded him to simple for nothing more than to a sleeping partner in the remain the perpetual topic

> come bored with the women- economists. in-general line of talk can manufacturers, and those unreally and sixth-hand experiences.

English women have good serious youths of the "angry | skin, no dress sense, and are out of hand and sometimes young man" schools take him taught by Nannie that England hanker after the dear old days to be the very epitome of the is a mun's country, with horses when men refused to take coming a close second, French- women seriously and gave the women are chic, feroclously poor simple things diamonds His only reaction to his cri- shrewd shoppers, and lead very instead of votes to keep them exidisciplined, not to say quiet and happy, immoral, lives between teatime and dinner.

Freckle-faced

international careers and look to Bikinis*.

by AMANDA MARSHALL

like Clare Boothe Luce, or are simple, freekle-faced girls-cextdoor and look like Dorls Day,

These days it has become romething of a fashion to play scriously. Woman has become so much of a worry to advertelevision Experts who may have be- sociologists, bank managers anthropologists, progress to national charac- happy Members of Parliament This who feel foots when asked to magnificent kiss bables, that solemn books opportunities for unleashing are being written about her in tenderly nurtured prejudices, the same way that people write based on hearsay, about bee-keeping, or stampcelluloid, illustrated magazines collecting or head-hunting in Bortico,

The whole business is getting

The latest newcomer is Mr. Hendrik de Leeuw American author of a very angry and

untidily written book with a three-thought title: Woman, the American women either run Dominant Sex, from Bloomers Mr de Leeuw explains at

length that the contemporary American woman is very often greedy, bossy, cold-blooded, trustrated, domineering, powermad and a good deal more beside, has acquired dominance over American socioty, is out to steam-roll men into object submission and has forgotten that women are "feminine first, and

Do it gently

If you are going to attack them (which, realists would say, asthma at would say, under the influence is primarily what women are around for), it is better to do have been Recently two youths who had it gently, like the Helen duce anxiety accident. After taking alocohol portly, American ladies with at childbirth, a car driver usually feels that line undownted spirit of teenagers he can drive marvellously, that eternally buying beauty in "And," I his car is running like a bird, expensive pots and treatments, said, "to and that his powers of judg- or like Thurber, who courteousdy — and briefly — remarks thinks so highly of his appar- | time have never kept the score,

> When Thurber draws a vast, predatory woman towering over habit formation might occur in modester, man, one sees his certain types of personality. Point sympathetically. Against "So I Insist," I said, "that you cross, over-excited characters to defend women all along the "I promise," she said. Yet line. Is it perhaps time someshe still nervously asked me one wrote a book enlied Man, question after question. By the and Don't : Worry So Much

. Woman the Dominant Bex, "What's the catch then?" I helped myself to a small Hendrik de Leeuw Arco. 108, 116



finely sharpened as a surgeon's RED-HAIRED Jean Hall was a pretty but scalpel and he once turned out a book of verses about cats which has been a best-seller **L** extremely nervous girl. She had all kinds of His mind is alive to all the complaints: it was a case of, drama of everyday life, "Oh my finger, oh my "The Cocktail Party", Ellot's thumb, oh my headaches, oh most philosophical play, paints my tum!"

a dramatic contrast between the. However, on examination I life of calm domesticity and the found that there was nothing desperate existence of commit- wrong with her except she ment to an icial - without needed her teeth attended to. I attempting to judge between haven't been to the dentist for them. But its subtle power years," she said. "I'm just too lies in its relation of the nervous to go."

His education continued until psychological price which has Because the idea of sitting in 7.50 he was 27. Then he went to to be paid for choosing domes- a dentist's chair appalled her. I thought of the tranquillising drugs that so many people have been taking recently. In my view, sometimes without reason. The theme might have be- where they could be used with come uncomfortably heavy, benefit, for her teeth needed urgent attention.

"What huppens when you Eliot, however, has never take these drugs?" Jean asked. been able to suppress his sense | . Most people, some 10 minutes of humour and the play pokes later, feel a mood of clation and gentle fun at over-seriousness this feeling lasts up to half an and, once, breaks into hour. Then, as this effect wears remeous laughter as : the off, it is followed by a period hero, a nearly omnisciont of contentment, calm, and confidence.

"Sounds marvellous," she said at a cocktail party, bursts into "just what I need." His personal life has been a drinking song and downs a These drugs were first introduced as hypnotic agents. Unlike some of the barbiturates, KOWLOON tion associates with poetry. His He feels deeply the con- they do not leave behind that

restlessness.

Over the last year a wide field of application has been found

hension before dental appoint-

Other groups of people too have been asked to take the drugs experimentally. Students, for example. Here it was found that the student-lecturer barrier developed a hall-fellow-well-mot attitude and were willing to slap the old professor on the back,

As a result they were soon She was right, of course, to human beings after," if you can used as a remedy for insomnia, be sceptical. Though these drugs follow that tricky line, of But it was apparent that the are valuable, and for the thought. most valuable characteristic majority safe, some people are these drugs displayed was the constitue to them, even after Are American women really production of a state of tran- taking only small quantities. Such monsters of frozen quillity accompanied by mental. That is why they should not ambition and barren selfrelaxation and a diminution of be used except under medical scoking? I know some quite supervision.

Here is a way to keep calm miniminate

to children before having their Hall asked. tonsils re- Not long after taking these

DOCTOR'S

Not long ago, 200 patients undergoing dental surgery were given one of these tranquillining drugs. It was discovered that only 5 per cent, instead of the usual 45 per cent, showed any anxiety.

was brokert down. The students

for them. They have been given what would happen?" Jean and serve them up as

moved; they tranquillising drugs, some have been people have complained of prescribed as double vision and dizziness. a protection Others have become depressed nt- and a number have been sustacks of pected of being, as the police night. They of alcohol.

ment are sharpened. The mildly intoxicated driver

ently improved ability that he is Man wants a good deal hero tempted to take risks. Doses of below and Woman even more." tranquillising drugs can have sknilar effects, even in people not sensitive to them. Another disadvantage, is that a modest house and an even

only take the drug, Jean, when like Mr de Leeuw even I, no I give you the O.K. And in feminist by nature, om prepared normal amounts."

time she left I felt quite worn | About It?

I hesitated a minute, and then Jean Hall asked me. tranquillising dose of whisky.

jolly ones who seem to have no obsessive urge to put their "If I were sensitive to them, husbands through the mineer [hamburgers at a business-girls'

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"You tell him to wait till the commercial comes on'

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nature in financial matters. I elephants, and there is nothing increase, hiding a real loss of low but the slim girl with a £140,000,000," You will notice revolver and four rounds of that it is the loss that is real, ammunition. She fires. 4-1=3 so let us continue to have fun rounds left. on paper, if there is another rise next month, the loss may be even greater.

Solo for foghorn

TEAR Sir.

What we heard at the Bocotlan Hall was music shorn of all external trappings and frills. There were no subtle harmonies to distract the mind, no alluring melodies to annesthetise the critical faculties, no facile cadences to drug the imagination. Sheer naked sound was reduced to its lowest common denominator, and relied for its effect on the intuition of the audience. No programme notes were needed to explain the proceeded from an unsensational beginning, through a perfectly proportioned climax, to a logical and therefore inevitable end, groundlings.

> Yours falthfully, "Semiquaver,"

Glamorous arithmetic

SCHOOLMASTER idea is to "humanise" the teachfing. $2+2\pm4$ is very dull. Far more exciting is 2 jazz-band leaders + 2 jazz-band leaders = 4 jazz-band leaders. It gives a vivid picture. Again, 16-16=0 is factually correct, but most uninspiring, Try this, 16 television sets-16 television sets

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

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(Christian Science Monitor, 1954). White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

TARGET



Distriction tring tiden ting toping detri-

hast month; a rise of £ 60,000,000, stampeding elephants multiplied Then, being of a suspicious elephants makes 480 stampeding "It was only a paper to protect the Resident's bunga-

· JACOBY BRIDGE

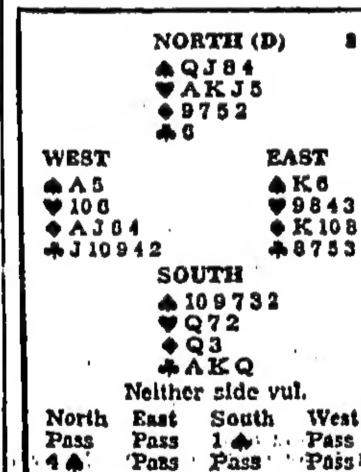
Defence: Muffs Overbid Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

ITIWO of the best players in composer's intention, which was | America came to grief with made manifest as the work the defence of today's hand. As usual, thoughtful play would have solved their problem.

West opened the jack of The exquisite balance of the clubs, and South won with the whole could only have been king. South expected to go attained by a refusal of rhetori- down, but he wasted no time cal flourishes, dear to the in vain regrets. He led a small trump, and East won with the I king. East returned the eight of diamonds, South deceptively put up the queen, and West won with the ace.

West eashed the ace of spades has and then looked around for the arged his colleagues to setting trick. West thought bring the teaching of arithmetic that South had the king-queenup to dute, by making it more ten of diamonds, and therefore interesting to the child. His shifted to the ten of hearts,



South thereupon spread and explained that he clock. would discard his remaining diamond on one of dummy's hearts, South therefore managed to get away with his overbid hour to tell everybody what contract.

Opening lead-#J

West could have defeated the A problem by E. M. Hassberg guess. It would be unjust to seconds or minutes; or, to put it censure West for guessing another way, she never likes to wrong in a situation that should waste time. For the past month again, still not looking up from never have arisen.

> When East took a trick with a full minute all saved up." the king of spades, he could see Kt×P, that his side had no winning king of diamonds rather than stairs." so confusing a card as the eight of dlamonds. The rest would

V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: East South 1 Diamond 'Pass 1 Heart Pass. You, South, hold:

AQ74 VKQ84 AK843 AAS What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. With 14 points opposite an opening bid you must bid the game rather than merely invite it.

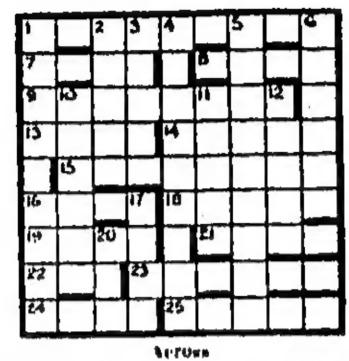
TODAY'S QUESTION, The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, AAGA YKIBAD AKBES.AU

What do you do? Answer Tomerrow

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

You have that rare ability to consider things in the "long view" and are only concerned with the important, long-term affairs. Minor details, which often set others to worrying, never seem to bother you. You brush such matters off like water rolls off a duck's back! This, you believe, leaves you more energy for significant action—and how right you are!

CROSSWORD



thus to make this kind of Return the tube, (4) B. This way out, (4)
B. It's felt below the carpet, (8)
B. One hundred, the age. (4) 14 Barrie wrote what every this 15. Ring with the PAYE involved 10. The top edge, (4) 18. The lower flies, (5)

19. This is a muddy mess. (4) 21. Lord High Executioner had total of people on his. (4) 22, It may be akin to fear, (3) 23. It helps to make curds and whey. (6) 24. Linked a lot with time. (4) 25. Jolly pirate. (6)

1. A cue, sabot | (anng.). (5-4)
2 The clow is handy for this kind of tap. (5) 4. It was handy in the Pebruary frost. (3-6) 5. This magistrate figures often in French cases. (9) 6. Waspish weapons (6)

letter. (8)

10. The strait SUNDHINES gate is also TRAUTGOAT The total PAULAIDEA

Queen. (5) UHRAVELSM

LEASE DEAR
LEASE DEAR
AWLSLISTO

17. Unimportant boy. (4) EASTCHAIR testreday's solution

DORN today, you have very definite literary ability which you should cultivate at an early age. Either poetry or prose might be the medium you will use, and it is possible that you eventually may use both. As your critical faculties are exceptional, you would be an excellent critic. And, having what is called a "nose for news," you are inclined to gossip a little more than is wise.

You have a magnetic personality which attracts people anto your orbit. You women are so socially adept that you racely, if ever, let your true feelings about people show. You can smile and be plear sont. This is one definition of "politic"—and that, you definitely are. You would make a fine hostess, knowing how to entertain formally as well as informally and making all people feel at home. Guard your tongue, however, for you are inclined to gossip a little more than is wise. more than is wise.

Among those born on this date were: Sir Henry Irving, sctor-producer; the Rev. Bamuel Wakefield, evangelist; Aaron Burr and Itobert M. La Follette Sr., statesmen; George J. Gould, financier; Fenwicke Lindsay Holmes, author-lecturer; C. Lloyd Morgan, educator and Ben Lyon and Ramon Navarro, octors

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corre-aponding paragraph, Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AQUARTUR (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A rather mixed day, so it is highly important that you keep emotions strictly under control at all times. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Make no important decisions until all things are clear. Today's confusing aspects can distort the ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-This is a day in which you must

be thoroughly practical if you are to incide problems successfully. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Today's events can influence the

future outcome of your life, so be eareful in all that you do. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Count 10 before answering in haste,

easy to retract tomorrow! CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Best not to test new ideas today. Keep strictly to mutine affairs and

A blunder today may not be

all goes slong uneventfully. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Don't compromise your principles for something ephemeral. Only decide upon those things which are basically sound.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— You could be misled by false promises, so first sift everything you hear and test it for reliability. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Join with someone who is trust-

worthy and responsible in acting

for your future benefits. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-There can be domestic turmoil today unless you are unusually tactful. Better to compromise and keep the peace!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-The path of true love may not run as smoothly as you hope, so do your share to keep things pesceful and calm.

CAPRICORN . (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Wisdom in action is all-important. Sift fact from fancy and get down to basic truths before making a

= WOMANSENSE



doubt be seen with the latest spring fashions. On the right is a white handbag in morocco with a strong looking rope handle, and on the left a "Hunting" style handbag also having the rope handle.

BUDGET

By ALICE DENHOFF

Chinese Pepper . Steak is a

To serve 8-6, have 1 lb.

chuck, round or flank or 1

beef heart. Cut meat in strips.

Flour and season each piece

4 tbsp, butter or margarine,

with salt and pepper. Brown in

Add 2 large peppers and 2

large onions all cut in strips.

Simmer together for 5 min. 1/2

tsp. celery seed, 1/4 tsp. ground

cloves, tsp. tumeric, 1/4 tsp.

each ginger and mustard, 1/2

tsp. sait, juice of 1/2 lemon and

meat. Cook until meat is tender.

Spagnetti Meatball Skillet is

a good time-saver as well as a this one.

ihrifiy dish.

HEARTY

ET'S start off with

Braised oxtails have won-

derful flavour when the

meat has cooked slowly with

its bones for several hours.

oxtails cut in 2-in, lengths.

Roll oxtails in 3 to 4 tbsp.

flour that has been mixed with

Meanwhile, cook thep, chop-

ped onlon in 3 thep, hot lard

about 3 min. Add oxtails and

Add 1 c. bouillon, a (No. 2)

tin-tomatoes, 1/4 tsp. ginger and

2 lemon slices. Cook, covered,

over low heat until meat falls

away from bones-about 3 hrs.

Thicken broth for gravy and

brown thoroughly.

serve immediately.

2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

To serve 6 nicely, have 3 lbs.

something very simple

but very good today.

Spring Collections In New York Feature

OCCASIONS

New York, her costumes 'came with capa CAPES in all lengths and rather than jacket tops.

Designer Paul Parnes topped a black linen sheath with a waist-length cape of black and into spring.

This versatile cover-all, which has been in and out of fashion since man first draped a bearskin across his houlders, this season description on into autumn. It is the cape-like coat, cut like a coat in front but with the back gathered to a deep yoke to create the cape in gathered to a deep yoke to create shoulders, this season definitely is in.

variations from a full-length, a cape effect from the rear. cocoon-shape, to a bolero-like Deep, dolman sleeves helped "mantelet".

VARIOUS FORMS

"The short cape will replace the short cont for spring," pre- it difficult to wear. With our dieted manufacturer Harry version, a woman can have her Frechtel. His firm is one of 40 cape and cat it too ... so members and auxiliaries of the to speak." conture group, The New York Dress Institute, showing their heavy wool fringe finishing the new collections to 200 visiting hemlines of both capes and suits. fashion reporters.

Designer Pauline Trigore fenfured the cape for both daytime and evening. A brief "mantelet" topped a full-length, sheath evening dress. She showed a sweeping cape of black white floral-print silk over a bare-topped cocktail dress white peau de sole. Several of

DISHES

ghetti according to package

ter or margarine. Add 1 c. chop-

Add 4 thinly-sliced medium

Add spaghetti sauce and

mentballs and salf and pepper.

to suit. Mix well and heat to

carrots and 1 c. water. Cook

directions. Drain in colunder,

with meatballs.

heat until tender.

c. boiling water. Pour over serving temperature, stirring

until carrots are tender.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS Other highlights of spring collections to date: Chiffon rated as the favourite fabric for evening, Herbert,

white basket-weave wool...

add to the illusion,

Orlginala, a coat manufac-

turer, came up with what the

firm said would be a "pace

- "A capa is graceful and

pretty," said the firm's Irving Buder, "But many women find

Another Originals innovation:

Sondheim, who used chiffon in both pastel and brilliant tones and in short and long gowns. commented that women will be "chiffened to death" this season. The use no longer is just a trend, he said, "It's on avalan-

Designer Jo Copeland conlinued to stress the costume thrifty dish since the main inlook. This season, she showed gredient is tinned tomato sauce print coats over solid-colour dresses, instead of vice versa. To serve 4, prepare 8 oz. spa-

Designer Ben Zuckerman brought back the fitted coat. with wide, penked revers giving Meanwhile, melt 2 thsp. but- a broader look to the shoulders. Buttons on the fitted coats are ped celery and cook over low sot low, almost even with the hipbone,---United Press.

Household Hints

Always paint radiators when they're cold.

occasionally. A good saled goes well with monki small tears in het cur-

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

opened her door again, exactly

one minute before nine o'clock,

Knitting And Thinking

ting in her rocking chair knit-

ting and trying to think at the

same time.

They found Mrs Cuckoo sit-

Knarf and Hiawatha ex-

plained that General Tin had

told them all about the extra

minute and that they wanted to

help her to decide what to do

"I know a boy," sald Knarf,

"who's always one minute late

for school. If you gave him

that minute he'd always come

"Hmmm," said Mrs Cuckoo

To Catch His Train

A Section A section of the

just on time."

One Minute To Spare

-Mrs. Cuckoo Wonderst What, To Do With It-

By MAX TRELL

66 VES," General Tin, the Tin and went inside. Soldier, was saying to Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned - about name, and Hlawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy. "Mrs Cuckoo can't make up her mind just what to do. It's really a very hard problem. No one clse has ever had one like it before."

Very Curious

Knarf and Hiawatha, were very curious to know what this problem was. So General Tin told them.

"Well, it's like this," he said. "Mrs Cuckoo has charge of all the seconds and minutes in the

"In fact, she lives inside the clock and opens her door every time it is.

"Now Mrs Cuckoo - and I mother tells her it's time to go it through the back door. contract by returning a dia- don't think everyone knows this to bed. She'd certainly like to mond but, he was faced by a -never wasted any of her have that extra minute." or so, she has been saving up her knitting. the seconds until today she has

General Tin smiled and went

An Extra Minute

"Of course, Mrs Cuckoo likes to save time, but she also likes to keep her clock in time. So now she has this extra minute and she doesn't know what to do with it." "Why doesn't she give it away?" asked Knarf.

"She'd like to give it away," said General Tin. "But she doesn't know whom to give it to! It's got her quite upset, I think it would be a very good lidea if both of you went up to see her and help her decide how

to give that extra minute away." Knarf and Hiswalia thought this was a very good idea, too. They waited until Mrs Cuckoo



through the back door.

minute to get dinner ready, and all the boys and girls who wanted an extra minute to play, or for their birthdays, or to fly "Hmmm," said Mrs Cuckoo their kites or spin their tops or without looking up from her ent their ice cream cones.

And finally Mrs Cuckoo looked "I know a little girl," said up, put her knitting away and Hinwatha, "who always likes to went to her cupboard and took stay up a minute after her out the minute and flew off with

Do you know what she did with: it?

She gave the extra minute to Robin, who came every morning and sang for the little sick girl who lived in the blue house at the end of the road. Because "Yes," said Hlawatha, "I Then Knarf and Hlawatha when Robin sang the little girl Q-B7ch; 3 K-Q3, Q×Bch; 4 tricks-in hearts or clubs. The noticed that. Mrs Cuckoo called told her about Father, who forgot she was sick. Nothing K×Q, B-B4ch; 5 K-Q3, Kt×K5 only chance was to win two out eight o'clock a full minute needed an extra minute to catch could have been better than for diamonds and two spades, ahead of the Grandfather's clock his train in the morning, and her to forget she was sick for Hence East should have led the that stands at the top of the Mother, who need an extra one minute more.

Rupert and the Windy Day-11



wind that is sometimes gentle, wanted to meet Geoffrey the Scout. though at other times he has to Have you seen him?" No, I've atrugule against heavy gusts that seen nobody," says Ildward, "I whirl dead leaves along and flatten came this way because my baby the grass. At the top, another brother Pompey loves being out in figure appears, though it is not the the wind and it's fierce up here, one he was expecting. "Why, Why do you want Geoffrey?" ALL BIORYS BESSEVED IN A low



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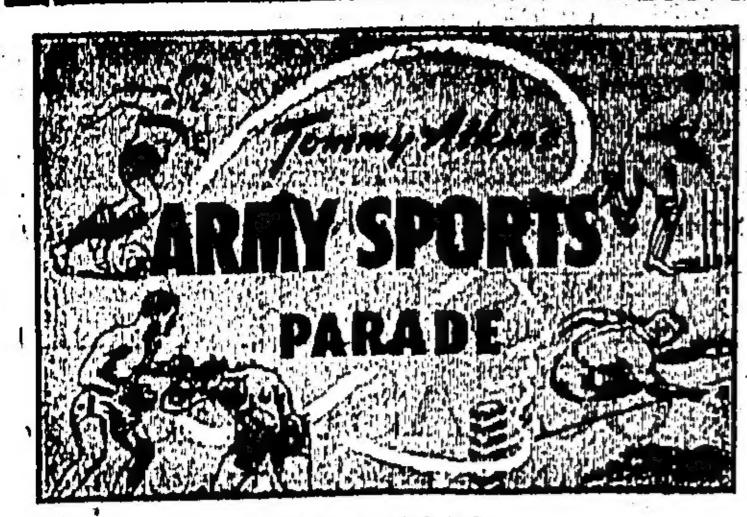
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HAA RGT, BA: Swinburne

	Phillips	
Martin	Hinton Thompson	11
Smilli	O'Brien Elgie	
	Fowler	

Jumphries Higgins Rodham Motrell

Martin Parker Henderson Hindmarsh Nortis

24 FIELD ENGINEER RGT. RE

Each one of the above is deserving of a special mention for showing to a large crowd at Boundary Street last week, in the final of the Major Unit's cup, a football match long to rememberea.

The game had everything, good and bad football, drama, comedy, excitement suspense, good and bad luck, the whole bag of tricks, and my only regret was that a decision was reached, as a replay would have been most acceptable, although some spectators were heard comment that they could not stand another 70 minutes of such excitement.

game, and 27 HAA Rgt., whilst obvious, and clinched. often in a game.

much noise. The Gunners team are to be behind when he leaves. Trojan, and the goalkeeper The last bout saw fighting, determined XI.

BAD LUCK

the ball just wouldn't run right opponents in the semi-final, for you, and you suffered the final of that competition too.

that I COD had removed Command Workshops REME from the semi-final of the Small Units Cup, may be lowered. It wasn't THE REME team. fortunately their loss of players has seriously upset their balance, and they are but a shadow of their former selves. This should not be taken as a reflection of the poor play of 6 Hussars Bantam, the decision COD, which is by no means the over they have been steadily improving, and now have quite a nice little team which is going to win far more games than it

giving up. The other semi-final at Soopaid to HQ Ammunition Depot by 4-2. The final date is some way ahead and while, I fancy the 'Ord' boys to capture the trophy, another "Trooper"

struggle for the 'Spoils'. Major Units Cup on a Tuesday. | defeating L/Cpl. Steer. into consideration on future and the Referee rightly stepped day. occasions.

watched the boxing at Whit- fliness of both teams was very by retrieved the honour were not as disappointed as TA. the Hussars on top by 17-16, and | win. one. point

RAPID RNOOROUT

Few of the contests were latter's defence. This was followed by the Witterick-Worth mention, Gnr. Williams produced a repid KO and Gnr. Williams produced a repid KO and Gnr. Williams produced promise for the finance of the finance pointed high to stoo down. Up | victor and

All 22 players put every ounce; he shot however, still more of skill and effort into this than a little dazed, and did the the cruellest luck. Seldom have seconds to clear his head, and this very plucky Officer to The large very partisan exhaustion, and the referee erowd certainly livened up the quite rightly stepped in and proceedings, and although I stopped the contest early in the have seen the ground more second round. If Mr Lipman erowded, I am sure the local could be induced to do a tesidents have never heard so lot of training he could quite easily leave a reputation

sincerely congratulated for their Langley also won by the KO fine win against the judgment route in the first, and looks a of the form-wise fans, and on likely prospect at Welter, and the final whistle sounding, their Spr. Wilson by disposing of supporters made for Martin, the Bdr. Moore on a TKO drew to inside-left who had scored two himself the attention of the grand goals, and worked like a match secretary of the HKABA.

Swinburne who brought off popular young boxer L/Bdr. many during saves, and chaired Greenham KO'ed by Sgt. Milne. them. I think they were right This is his third defeat recently to select both out of a fit, and I would seriously suggest he stop boxing, at least for a

The Gunners will have to get The losers are too fine a body in a lot of training before they of sportsmen to need excuses for can be confident of disposing this defeat, to them I would say of the 7 Hussars, their A very cold and blustery

cruellest of bad luck. Never night saw the 7 Hussars acting mind, there is still the Cald- as hosts to the Northamptonshire beck Cup, and I for one would Rgt. when their respective like to see both teams in the teams met in the inter-unit team boxing last Thursday.

> ing to have the weather spoil Rgt. without thinking, cuffed draft a new definition of the what had obviously taken a lot him a couple of times, and was of effort to create.

the bitter piercing wind. judges in awarding Smythe, the string welters,

case. In the past few weeks mit I had booked it as narrow points victory over Cfna win for Scott, but the judges | Bass to level the score at .16 are better placed to decide such all. The 27 HAA spectators matters. Finney at Feather were jubilant and were thinking soon disposed of a rather in terms of a 'replay', but the The score of 3-1 for impetuous Lieut. Growse by 'book' had other ideas, and in COD was a very fair reflection the KO route in the first, and the case of teams being level of the play, and on the REME the referee stopped proceedings on points at the conclusion of side I would congratulate the in favour of Cooper of Hussars the bouts, the match is centre-half Davis for never when he met a plucky lad in awarded to the team with the Oakes. The Infantrymen's faces greater number of wing, which the next bout made it 4-0, six bouts to five. kunpoo saw 56 Coy. RASC put McManus quickly disposing of Dyte by a KO.

PLUCKY BOXER

The rout was stopped coming in could well make a Ptc. Tony, Mann. In an different story. Anyway we excellent hard hitting bout the can look forward to a tense more experienced boxer at last got on top of a promising and I heard several complaints on | plucky L/Cpl. Bruce. Cpl. Rogera the arranging of the final of the continued the good work by It meant that many who would really was a good scrap and

in, during the third round. 74 LAA Rgt. RA met 24 Field I could not help thinking what the narrowest of boxing would have made.

separating them, and if the saw 19 Field Rgt, entertain 27 reason for fixing, prices Sapper boxer who voluntarily HAA Rgt. RA at Sek Kong \$4.70 but why, oh why was retired when he appeared to be last Friday, and several hard there no change well on top is considered, per- and interesting houts resulted. Large irate crowds formed at haps it may be fair to say that The well known Onr. Phillip the pay box, and many had to the lads from up country were McGrath, had quite a handful wait twenty minutes or more to their unlucky to have to bow to deal with in Gar. Ferwick, to get into the ground, and he heeded all his incidentally on enquiry, the

poworful swing innued flush on Aldridge kept everyone happy ground and the appearance of the change, chie, his know with a hard hitting allegation the Singapote opposition, take ex- | bout Davion emerging place on Wednesday, Pobaucry with

WORLD OF SPORTS

GONZALES Vs. LEW HOAD-MORE THAN A DREAM NOW -IT'S A POSSIBILITY

By DEREK JOHN

The lawn tennis match of the century—Pancho Gonzales versus Lew Hoad -is now more than a dream-it's a possibility. Tennis authorities throughout the world are watching with great interest the American move to introduce a Lawn Tennis Championship open to professions is and amateurs.

Many US Lawn Tennis Association officials support the idea, and the Associa-

tion have now formed a committee to study the possibilities of such a tournament.

benefit tournament.

The prospect of amateurs and professional.

play in the same tournaments I in future. don't think these will stop at special events staged by proface the prospect of their Lorsen, tournaments, including Wimbledon, playing second fiddle to contracts with the club for next these open events,

thorities. And, I feel, it would \$75,000. deserving to win will, I am sure, caution by the referee for not suit lawn tennis. These agree that the Engineers had holding gave him a few vital tournaments have a grand Lorsen: tradition, which can be even bar." I seen the woodwork struck so he then proceeded to reduce more important in these changing times.

open the major tournaments to fers the ring to a gay life, professionals.

BACK INJURY

najor lawn tennis titles in one these awards, but I'm sick and a diplomatic incident. hurdle, with defeat in the Aus- night." tralian Championships, will be cut of tennis for six weeks, because of back injury, trolian semi-finals by Neale Cup player Eric Brown.

display which must have been play is held up." Greenali. THE BIG BOYS

The big boys were very dis-I hasten to add that the raised excellent and it was disappoint- knee, Gar. Hollis of 19 Field secretary, Sir Stroley Rous to sponge are endorsed." promptly disqualified by the A very large crowd were referee. This not only caused necepted, it will be strictly enkept on their toes by tough and a stir, it gave the 27 HAA two exciting boxing, and this dld points to nil and their total much to make speciators forget rose to 14 to their opponents 15 and all thought it rested on the Many disagreed with the last bout by the respective first

A very good contest ensued Scott. I must ad- and Gnr. Beasley of 27 took a lengthened even further when gave 19 Field Rgt, victory by

> I reel sure the evening's respective canteens and Messes radio announced tonight. for days to come. As a neutral Green Howards.

Congratulations Services team, which included very much have liked to have Steer more than held his own 11 Army players, for their seen this epic were prevented for some time, but the heavy wand win over the Japanese by the call of duty. Perhaps punching of Rogers gradually touring side when they met at the organisers would take this wore down this very plucky-lad Boundary Street last Wednes-

...It may not have been the The remaining contests were best football to watch, but the I hope all the spectators who close and exciting and the tactics were sound, and certainfield Barracks last Wednesday apparent. The final bout saw Hongkong Rugger by their 11-0

A very large brickbut should Eng. Rgt., RE and defeated an excellent final the evening's be directed to those responsible for the ground arrangements. The last match in this round There was: perhaps a good

that Ken Rosewall has turned work, Inside which each

professionals playing together Shirley Fry made a splendid attracted a gate of more than exit from international singles £6,400, and 2,000 people falled tennis by adding the Australian to gain admittance. But if amateurs and profes- successes. Miss Fry plans to rionnis are to be allowed to compete only in mixed doubles

The New York Ynnkecs are fessional promoters. For then having trouble with two of the amateur bodies of the lead- their star players - butsman ing lawn tennis nations would Micky Mantle and pitcher Don

Both players refuse to sign

season unless they get more money. Larsen wunts \$27,500 That would not suit the au- for the season. Mantle wants

And if they don't get it? Says "I can always tend a

A GAY LIFE New World Heavyweight shattered at the first thred of going cut night after It's this sponge but business.

Fraser. Fraser in turn lost in the final to Ashley Cooper who at home in about two and a pace of sponge and (b) these half hours. In America, you same leading players repeated the dose in the Welter in four hours. The boys are endorsing conventional bats, fantastic success, both from a the United's manager. Matt The middles, Sg. Hoult and every line of approach so through the success of spenge, financially, of Manchester be watching him, to see that he

forced at the 1960 Olympic

But I don't think we can expeet an end to the absurd posttion where every country seems to, have its own idea of amateurism.

SOCCER

Hungarians To Play Five Matches South America Vienna, Feb. 5.

The Hungarian National Football team will play five international matches in South America events will be discussed in the next July and August, Budapest The radio said that

observer I felt that the 19 Field Hungarian Football Association Rgt. had the better team and had accepted invitations to play fully deserved to go forward to bgainst Brazil, Uruguny, Chile, the semi-final where they face Argentina and Peru between the unknown quantity in the July 21 and August 25,-Reuter.

DAVE SIME WILL RUN IN BURMA

New York, Feb. 5. American record breaking sprinter, Dave Sime, is to leave number of local athletics meet- where they will ings in Burma. Sime replaces, Seventh Hussars in the final the danger. on a State Department organis. of the Far East Land Forces ed trip, the Olympic winning shot put aco, Parry O'Brien, Feburary 16. who is unable to make the journey at this time,—France- play two games with Civilian throwing out FA Secretary Sir Champlonships in Stockholm,—

Supporters of the move have seems certain to join Hodd as Explaining his idea Sir had encouragement this month the spearhead of Australia's dein the success of the Art Larsen sence of the Davis Cup now that it is a formula, or framsindividual country will be able to decide upon their own de-That leaves us exactly where

we started. MATERIAL REASONS Britain's mothers and matrona smiled benignly this week at press photographs of Prince Charles playing football

at school. Britain's soccer bosses smiled teo-but for more material reasons. They reckon that Prince Charles playing soccer will stop the trend of schools switching from soccer to rugby. This has been due to snobbish headmasters who think it is

"the thing" to play rugby. With the Prince an obviously keen soccer player the snobs will have to think again.

Oh dear, what has happened So the logical move is to Champion Floyd Patterson pre- to ping pong? Having graduated from being a suitable Patterson has been feted recreation for gentlewomen to continuously since winning the high-powered, highlythe championship. He de- publicised international sport of Lew Hond, incidentally, his clares: "I hope I can get back table tennis, it looks like being hopes of winning the four to the gym pretty soon. I like the next on the list to cause

Britain wants sponge banned. The Japanese who have used A description of the spongo to make elmost a clean American's scientific approach sweep of world titles declare Houd was beaten in the Aus- to golf is given by British Ryder | that Britain takes this attitude because (a) her leading players | Wales, . Ireland, are lucky if you finish a round making a good living from so keen they study every lie, sales of which are dropping playing point of view, and Burby, that Big Brother would

Cfn. Greenall gave a bright earnstly and for so long that Retorts Alee Brook, former United in the European Cup, table tennis ace, now a leading has inspired the parochiallyvery close. I rated the NCO Brown cut short his Ameri- dealer in sports equipment: "I minded Football League to slightly ahead at the finish, but can tour to be with his sick agree our top players are too produce their five point plan the judges disagreed and named wife. But he hopes to go back old. But sponge is still killing for the biggest soccer link-up for the Mastera' Tournament in table tennis. I've got a couple Europe-possibly the worldof thousand sponge bats in has ever known. store, but I would rather write. The proposal which they will appointing and some very wild To sort out the complex them off than write off table but to the leading European punching was seen in round question of amateurism in tennis. As for players losing clubs is this: one, and in the second session, Association Football, FIFA, the money through not selling the order of the day, although mont of stations and entertain- during a clinch, Gar. Grieg of world governing body of the endorsed bats, that's nonsense.

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Uber Cup Final On March 18 Lancashire

London, Feb. 5. The final of the Uber Cup Women's International Badminton Championship will be played: at St Annes, Lancashire, March 18, it was announced to-

Canada and the United States meet in the American Zone Final at Kitchener, Ontario, on February 25 and 26 for the right to oppose India, the Asiam zone winners, for a place in the final The date has still to be arranged for the European zone final, in which Ireland are at home to Denmark, -China Mail,

Land Forces Rugby Cup Final In Hongkong

Singapore, Feb. 5. A team from the King's Own Now York on Thursday for Scottish Borderers leave by Rangoon to take part in a sea tomorrow for Hongkong. the Cup rugby competition on In Hongkong they will also only now do they ach after been entered for the World

teams.—Reuter.

GRAND NATIONAL



Shown here is Toot A'LHeure, an entry in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 29. Seen in the saddle is jockey S. Melloh. The horse is owned by Lord Shrewsbury and trained by G. R. Owen. -Reuterphoto.

Eurosoccer Under Lights Is League's Plan

By ERIC NICHOLLS

When in doubt turn about! Maybe that sounds slightly Irish to the saner members of the sports fraternity. But it's the thing to do if you are a member of ... the Preston club for soccer's 'old gentlemen'.

Normally they—the League bosses I mean—perform a remarkably swift and smart about-turn when anything slightly progressive is mentioned. But the other week they departed from their normal line. They fell in, and are following the band.

ing against one another.

No doubt about it. The

CERTAIN STANDARDS

can all fulfil certain standards of ground illumination, The 64 would include from 14 to 18 Continental teams. Entrants would be split another Football groups in which each

would play...the other at... home and away, group championships to be decided on a points basis. (III) Group champions would play off on the knockout

(Iv) All matches would be staged in mid-week, and the system would guarantee each. competing team a minimum number of games.

(v) The now would be additional existing Football Championship, with which it is pruned. not intended to interfere. Before the April meeting,

complete details of the new Eurosoccor Floodilight Tournsment will be placed before Football League clubs when they get together in March. These are the kind of moves

the British soccer public have been anxiously awaiting. They call for three hearty cheers. am only sorry that the League have so obviously acted after they saw red light-in the shape of the European Cupwhich has already attracted 900,000 dans, and is in itself a potential threat to the Football League's previously unopposed authority in England and Wales. It is disropolating that, ofter four years of ampidly diminishing 'gates' in Britain, the ruling body has only just awoken to

DISAPPOINTING:

Stanely Rous's plan for a Super France-Presso.

announced that on April 6, banning English Champions, introduced next season. representatives will meet to Chelsea, from taking part in the But the big problem remains, the possibility of European Cup in 1955; and after Will the Continental football selected clubs from Scotland, letting their extreme displeasure bosses regard the Eurosoccer France, be known at Manchester proposal as interference by the Says Brown: "I can go round are too old to stand the faster Belgium, Spain and Italy play- United's defiance of their wishes English League in their own. this season.

> They made it quite clear to. did not fall by the wayside in his League commitments and to blame. that he did not field a weekened side in any League match. Brave. Busby gnored all

possible threats and went aherd. Big Brother was indeed. watching. But instead of making rude remarks in his' little black book; he has seen United reach the quarter-finals (1) A floodlit tourhament of the European Cup. He has Anxious For A involving 64 clubs—or more if seen the fans roll up and roll through the turnsthes to see Crack At Title Europe's top teams. And ha has seen Manchester march boldly forward on the road to

Championship. SPORTING. YEAR

Lenguo

really want-variety to sweeten fully christed. the duli monotony of the struggle for League points. And Perez this month, returned to that means importing top teams. Mexico after Argentine doctors

It has been obvious, too, that with about 48 fixtures per competition club in a 35 week season—an Dai Dower was anothous for a to the average of three a forinight- crack at the title but added: "I League fixtures must be This can be done by either

cutting each division or Special, introducing a fourth division. It looks as though, the latter, proposed and lurned down by

Hungary-Japan Table Tennis March

Paris, Feb. 5. The Hungarian Table Tennis Federation has invited a Japanese table tennis team to visit Budapest to play, a Hungary - Japan international match there from March 21 to 24: the Hungarian newspaper "Nopezabadrag" announced in p.m. an edition received in Paris

And it is disoppointing that Budapest is the one which has

The Japanese team invited to

League headquarters primity, Soccer League last year, after the clubs last season, will be European Cup affairs? And will they take the attitude: "You had your" chance, now you're too late"?

> League have only themselves - (London Kapress | Service) ... (COPYRIGHT)

WORLD FLYWEIGHT FIGHT

Buenos Aires, Feb. 5. Lazoro, Kock manager of Pasqual Perez, the World Flyweight Boxing Champion, said today he would not consider any title bout until his position with It has been obvious for many regard to Memo Diez, the a sporting year what the fans Mexican challenger, had been Diez, who was due to fight?

> had found him unfit to fight. Koci confirmed that Britain's drastically must clear myself first with the Argentine, Mexican and World Federations." - China

TODAY REME Annual Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street, 2.13 p.m. Services Golf: Stableford, Old Course, Fanling. Inter-School Challenge Cup, Junior final (Kowloon). Kang's Park, 9.50

TOMORROW HKFA Interport Sub-Committee

meeting at Sports Boad, 5.45 pim.

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HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting that Education Dept., 5.30 Colony Squash Chemplopships as Victoria Barreck Courts. Kaniere at Bek Kong, 4 g.m. Men's "C" Division: ICm Tong V





McTaggart's Fight With Tommy Byrne—Virtually An Olympic Final

By ARCHIE QUICK

Nothing could have better illustrated the brief period which is a boxer's time of glory than the International match between England and Ireland at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

It is a few short months since the England team won fame and returned in triumph from the Olympic Games at Melbourne, but the parade of Champions was but a thin red line.

cricket. Test cricket that is.

Famous

Two years ago Mr Walter Winterbottom suggested to the Football Association's International Selection Committee that It was high time the England team was pruned of its deadwood in the shape of some of more elderly of its footballers and that a new attack be built around two gifted young Cockrecys, Johnny Haynes and Vic-Groves.

fielding against Wates at this keepness. Weinbley "old men" Ditchburn, Wright, Matthews, Finney and chiefly breakise of the mystery. injury of Groves.

When this Amateur International went from Leyton Orient to Arsenal he was the major half of a £30,000 deal, but the l throw-in Stan Charlton has other piece of gamesmanship by proved the better bargain Trevor Bailey who attempted Bronze medallist, Johnny Cald-Groves, chosen for FA teams, to prevent an extra final well, a silver medallist, Fred England "B" teams and "Inter- over to a day's play being Tedt; but nobody looked fitter mediate" teams, has had to call bowled by repeatedly stepping to me than their old time off time and again because his back from his wickel as the Olympic Champiens - Fred leg bothered him. After a rest crowd howled at him, it can be Grace (1908), Harry Mitchell it would apparently be back to argued that even this impetur- (1924) and Herbert Mellin normal, but duce training bable young man was being (1920 and 1924). was started it would swell. The more distracted by the speciauffair has become psychological, fors than the South African and Groves is in the mood to butsman was by Evans and the finish with the game,

OLD ACCURACY

Haynes. When I saw him the pads and bowler Tayfielid said doubt about whether the Irlsaother week he said that his it hit the middle of the but! knee seemed to be taking the The whole point, however, is whip in Melbourne, the old accuracy of pass missing, I am, to be perfectly honest, looking forward to the end of the season so that I can give it a summer's rest,"

That statement tells its own story of lack of confidence, yet Haynes is still the keystone for England's forward line against Scotland at Wembley in April and for the FA's Continental tour in May, To be as candid as Haynes was, I think Eddie Baily, of Notts Forest, at 32 years of age is, currently at least, a fifty Africa. per cent better footballer than the unsure Haynes.

fold me: "Our worry for some American naval officer. time had been our defence. But it is the attack which has gone | California.-China Mail Special. wrong now, and I am afraid it is because Johnny is not turning In his great old-time displays. He will come again, of course. He is too great a footballer to disappear, but it is a question of getting back belief in himself."

So Fulham's problem, and Haynes' problem, and the probvery much England's problems. -ARCHIE QUICK Reuter,

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face seasons of McDonald and characterizes current Soccer, Gregory. Then there have been boxing, Olympics, lawn tennis discussed the merits and de- will rock n' roll! merits of good and bad light and If such stern realities were half a dozen items of games-

Matchitis occurred at Durban county cricket last senson of when an umpire took it upon play taking on a win-at-anyhimself to tell wicketkeeper price aspect. Remember the in-Evans and a leg elip fielder to eident in which Will Wooller keep still while Peter Loader was concerned as he led was bowling. Technically they were breaking a law but whether | Celtie way of his? It was "distracting the batsman" or "ungentlemanly conduct" was not made clear.

he has been in the covers, at sides mid-on or mid-off, gully, square leg or any of the long field posi-For a variety of reasons that or two forward as the ball was Nicholis was there but he had policy was never able to be put bowled in anticipation of the lifts. Gold medallist Terry Spinks into effect, and so we found, as batsman's stroke. Particularly was there but he was not match late as last November England have amateurs been noted for fit and the same applied to

decision at Durban fareless is Champion and stylist winner that the balaman could not see Dick McTaggart was actively policy had been unsettled the wicketkeeper and leg slipper lengaged in the ring and he got who are behind him, and, there- | beaten! What is more he suftore, could not possibly distract fered the indignity of a knock-

DISTRACTED

Immedialely after came anslip fieldsman. Anyhow it led to shock but not a surprise on the even more controversy Balley was given out caught— Equally worried is Johnny Trevor said the ball bit his final and the result caused some

strain, and he was able to play not who was right and who obviously McToggart's master but - "you was wrong, but that it ever but down under he was know", he said, "I am un- happened at all. How the fine adjudged to have lost on points consciously drawing back and old Yeomen of Hampshire, in the lightweight semi-final to

He Prefers Dentistry To Hurdling

Jack Davis, American holder whether it was a mark of apof the World High Hurdle preclation for England's deeds in record, said today he would re- Australia, the Royal Albert Hall tire from competitive athletics was full. Not a sect vacant at the end of his present tour of from ringside to the topmost

Davis, who arrived here today to couch and give de-Fullpam's Mr Frank Osborne monstrations, is a 26-year-old intends to take up dentistry in Derek Lloyd, which was quite

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

Elorde teday bent Japanese professional style and went boxer Hidemi Wada by a about his jeb in a workmanlike knockout at one minute 50 manner. I heard a rumour that lems of Arsenal and Groves are seconds in the lifth round of a this Olympic runner-up may ten-round non-title match .- soon be jointing the paid ranks,

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the

clues below with a word related

to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am 1?

It always seems odd to me. There have been squabbles Suisex and Kent who invented there are so many disagreements | over the state of the wicket, | the game and played it on when two sets of gentlemn play prepared for England's spin Broadhatspenny Down at Ham-such a respectable game as bowlers said the Australians. bleden would have revited Over bodyline bowling, unfair modern happenings! What a said the Australians when pity it is that such grimness Harold Larwood was released at should enter into such a melicw them after England had had to game, the same grimness which

> confined to Test Matches It manship and delaying tactics. would be bad enough, but there The latest outbreak of Test was more than one instance in Glamorganshire in that dour

> The MCC are concerned for they are to be asked for a ruling on the wicketkeeper "moving" Now every cricketer who has incident, and will have to judge, ever fielded knows that whether therefore, on one of their own

> European Champion Tony tions, he has unconsciously, Gargano was there but he has anxiously, eagerly walked a step | retired. Team captain Tommy Ron Redrup. So of the Austra-But what makes the umpire's lian contingent only Olympic down by Drogheda baker, Tommy Byrne who was a bronze medallist at Melbourne.

> > treland had their Olympic squad on parade - Byrne,

A FAIR CRACK?

McTaggart's defeat was a for evening's form. His fight with Eyrne was virtually an Olympic man had a fair crack of the the German McToggart bent in | match with Newcastle and the final.

The Irishmen, mostly crew cut and trained to a hair, were an unceremonious lot, fighting It out all the way, but they gave a great display and thoroughly carned their 5-5 draw. Whether it was their reputation or towering tier.

The Irish won the greatest | football world appears to be made up of suckers. respect. True Johnny Caldwell was narrowly outpointed by a feat by the soldier flyweight and Michael Reid got beaten, by ABA Champion Dave Stone -another Army National Ser-KNOCKOUT WIN viceman—but Fred Teldt made no mistake against Willle Wadham and looked the best fighter Philippine Featherweight Fl. on the programme. He has the

He would do well.



GOLD MEDALLIST FLOORED



Dick McTaggart, one of the two boxers to bring home Britain's first Olympic Gold medals for 32 years, goes to his knees in his Lightweight bout against Tommy Byrne of Tredagh, Drogheda, in the England-Ireland amateur boxing match at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on January 30.

This wasn't the only shock for McTaggart and the fight fans — he also lost on points. Though a Scot, McTaggart qualified to box for England because he is serving in the Royal Air Force. Tommy Byrne won a Bronze medal at the 1956 Olympics.—Reuterphoto.

Desmond Hackett's Column



Uh! You

DESMOND HACKETT

THOUGHT I knew Mr Soccer Fan after close observation for many a season. I realised that the harder you kick him the more he likes it. But I never believed he would go around asking for punishment.

I mean those rugged citizens of The Den who put up three hearty cheers because the Millwall directors have generously promised them they will raise the price of tickets for the Cup tie with Birmingham.

And this only two days after they had bought tickets for the

Could not get in the ground;

Got in and could not see a thing: Got into a Soccer sector spot and took such a bruising they wished they had stayed home.

When I scolded Southend United for smacking up the price of their tickets for the privilege of seeing Birmingham slap them down, the Southend citizens abused me in language as strong as a Southend whelk stall.

But let them see a spiv edging up with the old corner-of-themouth patter . . . "Wanna ticket, tosh, ten bobber for a quid" they howl: "Stop thieves," Yet they do not mind when the

clubs go into the splv business. It is hard to be a give-the-fans-a-break crusader when the

Guthrie K.O. is victory for the Soccer bosses

TRUSADING certainly is a tough business. Look what happened to that football emancipator James Guthrle, the Abe Lincoln of the Soccer slave murt.

He got the old heave-ho because he was too tough for the Soccer bosses. I know that since Guthrie went into the Football Association and Football League conferences without the old capin-hand and by-your-leave approach he has been a marked man.

The football bosses let it be known that they would deal more

benevolently with a man less rugged, less demanding than James Guthric, I HAVE HEARD THE TREACHEROUS TALK. IT WAS TRIED OUT ON ME. BUT I WAS NOT HAVING ANY. Guthrie has smacked the Players' Union on to the front pages

and sports pages of newspapers more prominently than any other union boss in the business. When the players find that the bright promises of the football chiefs are not being fulfilled they will slowly, painfully realise they have been sold the well-known pup,

I but the chaps who govern our Soccer lives are laughing their aged heads off.

Oh! Mr Cullis don't YOU call in the cops

ONE football boss not amused is Freddie Cox, of Bournemouth. U In fact, he is distinctly angered by suggestions from Wolverhampton that his players strong-armed their way into the fifth round of the Cup.

He is entitled to be angry. Wolves calling Bournemouth a bunch of toughles is as ludicrous as the late world Heavyweight Champion Mr Rocky Marciano hollering: "Ref, this my ain't read the rules book."

Earlier last month I watched slightly appalled at the manner in which Wolves pounded Tottenham Hotspur into a 3-0 defeat.

At the time I was compelled to mention that Wolves were tough . . . iron hard . . . grimly determined. They were, in fact, a collection of football furles. I did add that for all the power tackling they hurled against Spurs, they were never rough.

Much as I admire Mr Stanley Culls and rate him as one of the greatest-ever managers, I respectfully suggest that Wolves should be among the last clubs to shout: Call the cops, the party's getting rough!

-(London Express Service).

NO. I'M NOT FEUDING WITH ROY PAUL

KNOCKING COMMENTS GIVE ME A LAUGH

A feud rages between Roy Paul, Manchester City other honour for a former youth international. How delighted captain, and Billy Wright....the FA Cup holders' captain has me hopping mad because of comments in his book about me. That's the current Soccer talk ... , and what would you do in my place if you read this kind of thing:-

"Billy Wright..., who can hand over bouquets of flowers before an international match in so charming a manner....it is extremely doubtful whether he would have got into the Welsh international team."

Or, from Paul's book again: Just think for a moment of the "I know Englishmen who blithely, almost superciliously to fill this position: Arthur claim that Billy Wright is the Grimsdell and Walter Alsford, greatest half-back in the last who played for England, Vic 15 years, Come off it!" Buckingham, who appeared for

Well, the talk of the feud has England in war-time games, and at last appeared in print, and the man Tony has succeeded, the folk are coming up to me re- great Ronnie Burgess of Wales, gularly, asking: "Are these Something else about Marchi's rumours true?" And the answer selection pleases. It is yet anis "No-definitely No."

Only recently Roy Paul and I met when Manchester City played against Wolves, and as usual we were the best of I knew then what Roy had

written about me, but he is entitled to his opinion. I'd be the last fellow in the world to moan about that, for it is part of the fun of being a Soccerman in this country that you are allowed to express your view, That does not mean I agreed with what Roy said about me in his book. Maybe I have views of my own about Roy as a foot-

adult and take criticism along with praise. So, let me repeat, there's no feud between Roy Paul and Billy Wright.

comments he made about me in his book rather amusing--even if author Roy did not intend wine-year-olds have far the Cup where the English-trained them to be read with a chuckle.

SOME FUN!

Cup was the possibility that the immediate pre-war era. boys. Some fun!

all defeated teams in a higher | made agriculture and horsedivision of the Football League, breeding to profitable that the Now Tottenham Hotspur have average small farmer turned to he is likely to go up 10lb. at the task of meeting the keen- producing flat racers with the least. If the Liverpool handitackling, fast-moving men of few mares which he kept rather capper takes the same view Bournemouth-and they'll find Bournemouth hard to beat, I played for Wolves against

Bournemouth in a Cup tie at Dean Court in 1948, and it was a tough struggle. We won 2-1. TRADITION

CONGRATULATIONS to Tony olds and they, therefore, can- cannot expect him to get in Marchi, 24-year-old Totten- | not hope to contest the Grand | with less than 11st, 10lb. han left-half and captain, on National until the following being chosen to captain England | year at the carliest. "B" against Scotland "B" at Birmingham on Wednesday,

chance he might take up the Royal, and Key Royal, sport seriously. But instead he has followed in a great tradition at White Hart-lane. For Spurs' left halves have usually been international or nearinternational class.

Woman Golfer Sets Record Over

Course record which she had from his considerable rise in established on January 15, when the weight range cannot be she returned a Stableford card on expected to do so well. Even January 19. Her Stableford count if that is the case it will not was 41 points which wins her necessarily prevent him from that competition for January and establishes a most noteworthy record of one below par for the

Mrs Wal's card reads as fol-Out 4 2 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 total 34 In 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 5 total 38

The Five Club Medal played over the Old Course on January 29 was wen by Mrs W. Tee with 93-18 nett 75. Mrs Tee tied with Mrs T. H. Jones and won on the recount of the last nine holes. Mrs Donald Black was winner of the Brenze Division in the January Stableford with a score

of 37 points. Mrs Wal was the winner in the Silver Division. Winners of the L.G.U. Monthly Medal for January were: January 8. - Silver Division,

Mrs E. J. Cowell 91-17 nett 74; Bronze Division, Mrs S. Y. Lam 100-31 nett 69. January 22. - Silver Division,

Mrs E. J. Cowell 94-17 nett 77, Old Course; Bronze Division, Mrs G. D. Smart 100-31 nett 69. Winners of Captain's Cup Qualifying Round wore: Silver Division. - Mrs J. Wai

74-4 nett 70. Bronze Division. - Mrs S. S. Gordon 90-21 nett 69.

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30; Mrs C. Poole 34; Mrs R. R. Davies
28; Mrs R. Glies 36; Miss I. Miso 34;
Mrs G. W. Callahan 36.

Mrs G. W. Cellahan 36.

BILLY WRIGHT'S COLUMN

the Football Association 'must be at the continued progress of so many who first made their mark in this team.

MY CAMPAIGN

CONGRATULATIONS to the Players' Union for voting on to the committee more men who play regularly in first-class foot-

Now we have representatives from the First, Second, and Third Divisions the committee will have first-hand information

I wish them every success. After all, I did campaign in this calumn for such a development!
—(London Express Service).
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By RICHARD BAERLEIN

In the eleven Grand Nationals since the war, But for goodness' sake let's be nine-year-olds have won six times, 10-year-olds three times and eight-year-olds twice. In the 10 years prior to the war, seven-year-olds won four times, nine-year-olds three times, eight-year-olds twice, and there was one If anything, I thought the 11-year-old, Battleship, in 1938.

best chance in this great opposition appears to 'chase, the statistics interesting in that no seven-CO Bournemouth beat Wolves year-old has won since the Brownthorn is now 10. in the Cup. And only re- war and yet seven appears to year was to have been his cently I said half the fun of the have been the best age in the National year but, unfortun-

than 'chastrs because the re- then Mirabile is going to face NOTICEABLE

It is noticeable in the novice prohibitive weight, wers are seven and eight-year- on Mirabile but his connections

I shall be looking once again the handleap for the Grand Tony was once such a good at the nine-year-olds, which National appears it will be ice-hockey player there was a include Much Obliged. Hatt seen that his charges have been Hart Royal was only a novice last tenson but has shown on

several organious that he likely to possess the necessary stamina for Aintree. Key Royal will have around

lls: 0lb., and Much Obliged will have about 11st, These three will go to Aintree with -a strong case apart from their chances on the age group. TOP WEIGHT? The probable top-weight

Quare Times was one of the many trine-year-old winners of the race when he scored in 1955. Mrs John Wal broke the New But he is now 11 and, apart

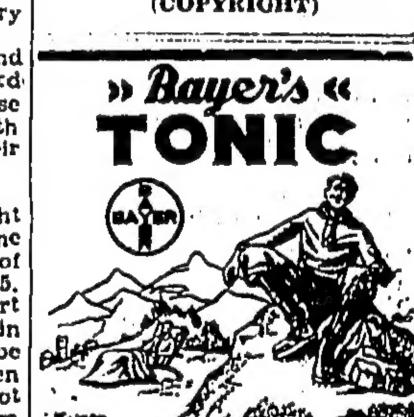
Apart from showing that winning the Cheltenham Gold are dropping out gradually.

Vincent a cly, he had not qualified by small teams might beat the big | During the war Irish farmers the time the entries were due. gave up producing 'chasers to a Since thop his form has been Bournemouth, Millwall, Not- certain extent and, after the fully exposed and he will not tingham Forest, and Barnsley war, the government of Ireland got in with a reasonable weight. NOT EASY

ESB won with list, 31b, and turn was better and far quicker, his flist Grand National as a young horse with an almost 'chases run in England today however, the National handithat the majority of the win- enpper will not be quite so hard

Whatever rages O'Brien may be going to win When the weights come out at Cheltenham I think when given plenty to do to record a fourth success in the race for this remarkable Irishman.

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Hongkong, February 5, 1957.

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Panamanians Lose Privileges 15th Century Prague At Canal

REPUBLIC FORBIDS USE OF COMMISSARY

By P. R. MORTIMER

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Feb. 5. Something like 16,000 persons in this area have recently abruptly ceased to enjoy the privileges which the United States has been in the habit of extending to all its employees here, even if they were not American nationals.

To set foot in the com-

It was suggested that perhaps

enjoying commissary privileges

REFUSED

CONCESSION

But, according to United

this concession.

States sources, Panama refused

Whether or not this be true,

once again legalistic rigidity

to grant

Mail Special.

missaries, which for so long

have been a feature of their

and women who had stores and post offices, and not grown to look on the United even allowed to gather in the States Government as an em- commissaries to chat with their ployer and provider to be fellow old-timers, and friends relied upon for years to come, who are still working, have suddenly felt the grounds for this faith ally from under

descendants of the life, will render the old-timers imported from the subject to arrest for trespassing. British West Indies to help build the Panama Canal in the early years of this century, they it would be more humane to are dismayed and disiliusioned, leave such old-timers as were

Ironically, the United States, to carry on as before, but to against whom their reproaches grant such privileges to no one are largely directed, played only in future. a passive part in these develop- in this arrangement was no ments. The active role was large. played by the Government of the Republic of Panama, during protracted negotiations which led up to the signature of a new treaty between the two

INSISTENCE

Panama's insistence written into this treaty was a provision denying non-United States citizen employees in the Panama Canal Zone the right to buy at the low price Panama Canal Company commissaries in the Canal Zone.

Instead, their annual spending power, estimated at present at some 18,000,000 dollars, was to be diverted to the stores and merchants of the Republic of Panama, contiguous to the Canal Zone, but distinct from it in financial practice.

favourable calculations put the cost of foodstuffs and other household goods in Panama City about 30 por cent above the prices prevailing in the Canal Zone.

Those losing their right to purchase in the commissaries darkly state Panamunian products, protected by prohibitive tariffs against imported competitive lines, are sorry substitutes for the United States name brand products featured by the commissaries.

United States makes efforts to accede to Pimama's requests and avoid any appearance of builtying the small Republic.

Panamanian citizens who are of the employees Company and who are losing their commissary privileges (and, in the case of 900 of them, their jobs) suggest that the United States should pay more attention to the many individuals whose cost of living is now suffering a sharp upswing, and less attention to the few merchants whose stores will handle the 13,000,000 dollars' worth of extra trade.

EMBITTERED

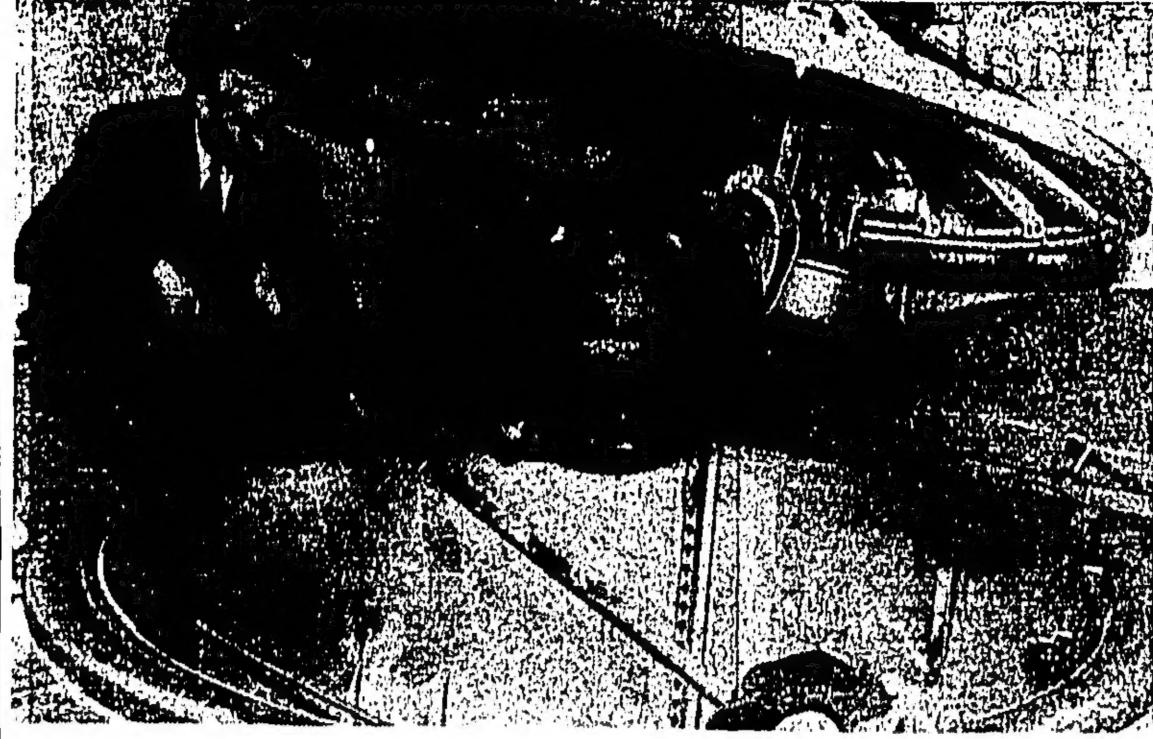
The Panama Canal Company has slightly raised the wages of its locally-engaged employees to provide some compensation for the change. But many workers still - feel that the Father" in White Washington has delivered them either willingly or by trickery the hands of Panama's

merchants.

While Panamanian Government spokesmen make out a their for country's right to diminish commercial competition the non-profit Canal whose purpose is really only to put ships through the Panama Canal as expeditiously as still greater possible. contional issue turns on the commissary privileges of about 4,000 retired Canal Zone employees, including some 800 United States citizens, who now live in the Republic of Panama.

The great majority of these 4,000 live on marginal pensions, and undoubtedly counted on shipping at commissary prices for the rest of their days.

Particularly, embittered are the United States citizen pensioners who, having spent their working years in govern-ment service, now suddenly find themselves excluded from United States Government



A-Shelters Proposed In America

Washington, Feb. 5. Navy atomic experts today proposed construction of a nationwide underground atomic shelter system. They estimated the cost might be 20,000 million dollars, but said the system would offer survival for a high percentage of people in the event of nuclear attack.

The suggested shelters, of three types, would range from structures designed to protect only against radioactive fallout to thickly walled affairs designed both against famout and heavy blast. The latter type of shelters would be designed for densely populated areas.

won over kindness of heart. Now, those 16,000 workers of and equipped so that people fugees had been due to present ported from Constantine that 39 Fahrenheit. old-timers are wondering what happened to Uncle Sam's period of two weeks until the to review the condition of the out of action and one taken and fermenting, the barrels are immediate radioactive con- refugees. avowed preoccupation with the lot of the little fellow.—China tamination of the area had subsided.—China Mail Special. | was not innounced,—Reuter.

Dr George Hass, Germanborn physicist, at Fort Belvoir. USA, makes a final inspection of the vacuum tank in which the first earth satellite will receive a special test coating to protect its delicate instruments from extreme temperatures and provide a reflective surface which will enable the satellite to be observed clearly. -Express Photo

Refugee Debate Postponed

New York, Feb. 5. The scheduled opening of debate on the Palestine refugee question by the Special Pollfical Committee of the United Nations General Assembly was postponed today at the request of Egypt, it was officially an-

Mr Henri Labouisse, director of the United Nations Relief and Shelters would be designed Works Agency for Palestine recould stay inside them for a his report to the Committee and

47 REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Feb. 5. A total of 47 rebels were killed in two operations in the Algiers district of Central Algeria, it was disclosed here

IN ALGERIA

Air-supported French Foreign Legionnaires killed chieftain and 35 of his men during one operation in the Djebei Tsegna mountain region. One prisoner was taken and 11 rebels were killed in an operation near Tablat.

Earlier tonight, it was rerebels had been killed, nine put -France-Presse.

Inn To Put On Floor Show

Prague, Feb. 5. A 15th century inn here, which Czechs claim is the oldest inn in the world, is to put on a floor

its own brewery on the pre- maze of rubber hoses.

it is at present undergoing Its who pack the inn each night. biggest renovation yet. introduction of the floor show in which dancers and singers will perform regularly before the beer-drinkers, is part of this renovation.

U Flek was nationalised six years ago. Thirly-one private owners, seven of them women preceded the take-over. have their names written golden letters on an oak door In the inn. The street outside is named after the first owner, Vit z Kremene.

The brewery has not changed its recipe since 1499. The present manager of the brewery, Jaroslav Pacina, says that refused to disclose it several weeks ago to a delegation of West German brewers who from beer-drinking Bavaria to ask for it.

13 DEGREES

At 13 degrees alcoholic content, the beer is one degree stronger than the world-famous Pilsener, another Czechoslovak brew. Its strength, it is said, comes from mixing, in secre proportions, four kinds of malt caramel cream, roasted and 250 grammes of white hops for each hectolitre.

Pacina, a tall, jovial, 56year-old grandfather, employs three brewers. U Flek cannot sell its beer

outside the inn, or export it, because it is not pasteurised and will not keep in temperatures of over 48.2 degrees

After seven weeks' brewing prisoner in several operations rolled into giant underground A new date for the debate in the Constantine Department, cellars below the inn's four drinking halls. The beer is

The inn, called "U Fleld", has | pumped through the floor in a mises and has been serving its. The whole of U Flek's proown brew of black beer ever duction of 2,040 gallons a week since 1499. Extended and modernised at students, workers, policemen, various times through the ages, housewives and other Czechs

MEETING PLACE

Before World War II, U Flek was Prague's favourite meeting place for artists, poets and writers, who gathered in a special back room called the "Akademio." Here, each had his seat, with his name and portrait above it. Now the Akademie is often hired by government ministries for conferences at which civil servants ponder policy oven huge mugs of black

One former frequenter of the Akademie is still a legendary figure in Prague today-an old beggar who died in 1939, Each night, the beggar used to sing and sell matches in the smokefilled room, to the roars of drunken artists. When the beggar died, 60,000 crowns, a large fortune in those days, were found beneath the matchboxes on his tray.

One hall, the Melnie, where hops and barley used to be stored in the early years of the inn, is decorated with paintings of Bohemian easiles. Another room is called "The Sausage" because of its long and narrow

In the Knights' Hell, the largest drinking room, revellers sit round a 230-year-old grandfather clock on chairs which bear the arms of the 62 leading breweries of Bohemia and Slovakla—the two states which made up modern Czechoslovakia -at the turn of the century. This hall was used for conferences of brewery owners. Each brewer sat on the chair which bore his arms.

ORIENTAL AIR

As part of the latest renovation, most of the floors are being relaid, three of the halls are to be linked by new passages, and many of the walls will be repainted. In the procesa too, several carrielabres, which bear a hammer and sickle design, are to be removed These were put up in 1950 by the first manager of the inn after nationalisation, a fervent Communist, Paradoxically, the removal of these candelabras was ordered by the Communist Party itself-on the ground it was inappropriate that the party emblem should look down nightly on often wild drinking

The exterior of the inn has a strange Oriental air, with red and green tiled sloping roofs and a small minaret over-

looking the courtyard.
In ornate cloisters, old stone sculptures depict customers. of former times, including monks, in various stages of drunkenness. One shows an irate woman trying to prevent her drunden husband from entering her bedroom through the windows Another shows a smiling St Peter welcoming a brewer with extended arms—to illustrate the old Czech saying that those who make good beer must go to

U Flek claims that it has never closed in the five conturies of its existence, not even in the noisiest moments of the various wars which it has survived,-

The inn was also the scene of an all-time Czech drinking record. In 1908, a Progue butch-er, in a marathon bout, swallowed 127 half-litre (just less than one pint) mugfulls of beer in 24 hours—for a bet.

50 MUCS DAILY

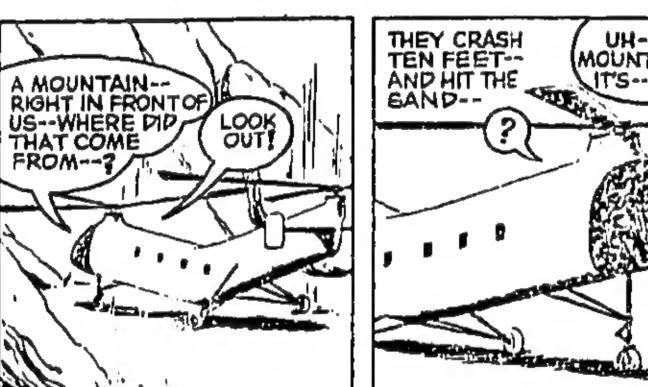
M. Pacina says some of his guests can still easily drink 50 muge a day, though, he laments, more and more Czechs are turning away from beer to drink wind or hard liquor. One woman customer regularly drinks soven litres of beer, he

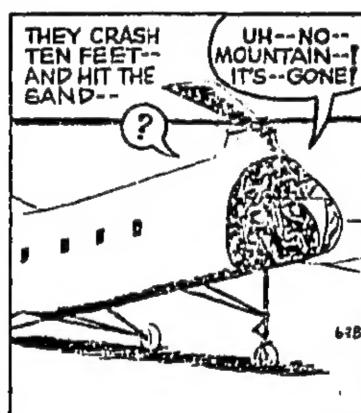
The inn's golden book bears the aignature of famous people of many nationalities. One recent guest, it reveals, was the Mayor of Peking. Poems in German, Spanish, English, Russian, Serbo-Croot, and even Japanese testify the approval of many a foreign guest after an evening's session at the innecession Mail Special.

Nuremberg, Feb. 5; The number of unemployed in West Germany jumped by about 388,000 to a total of 1,-470,416 in January, the Labour Office announced here today.

This was 228,700 more than at the same time last year and the highest level of unemployment since the winter of 1968—1954, when the total reached 1,524,800. The Labour Office sold the flictuation was a leasured to the constant of the folder was a second cost.—China Mail Special.

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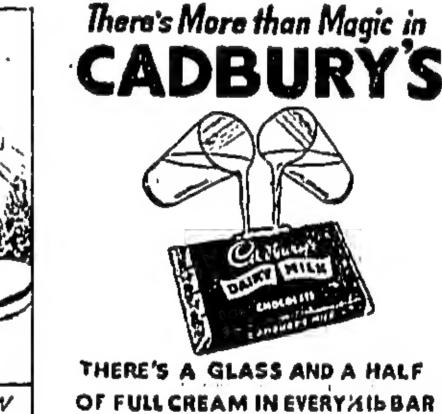








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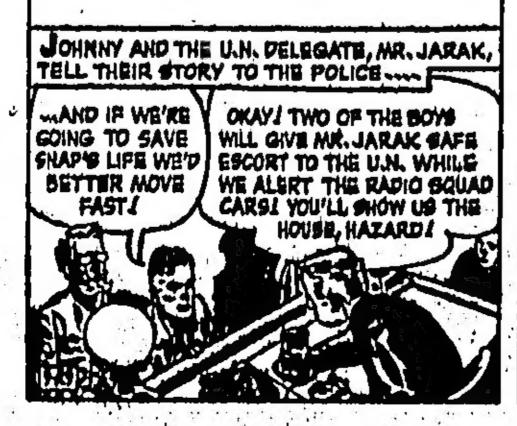


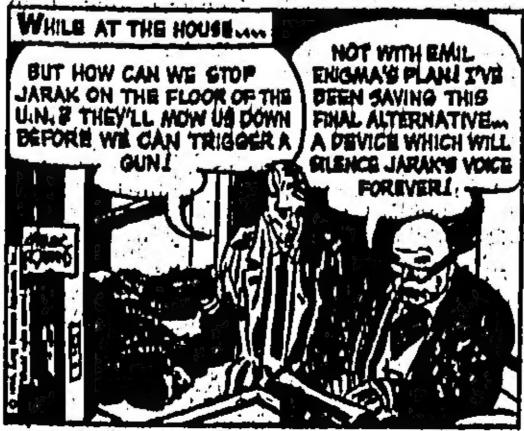
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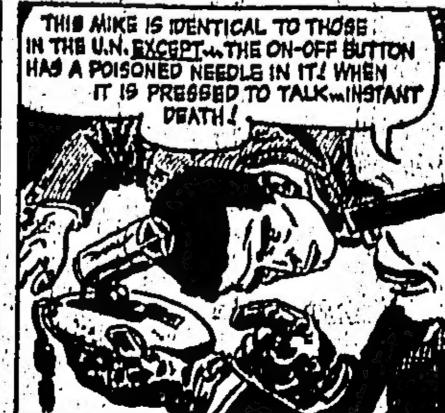
By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD









THEADE AND COMPETED SECTION

GOVERNMENT MUST MAKE UP ARREARS

Sterling, Dollar Reserves And Investment

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Feb. 5.

Lately the London Stock

in dien market, as Wal. Street

this catching-up process should

continue, though with the

irregularities and setbacks that

are technically normal in any

market, particularly in one that

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success as can reasonably be

expected, it would be the best

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an impression of vigour,

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by something more promising.

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into their previous ones-which

included housing, dismissal of

the black mail economy, and

Cuts in spending on con-

self-defeating forms of defence

No Waste

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regardless of vested interests

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current difficulties permit.

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enable it to go on thereafter.

If the process has as much

la so subject to politics.

Exchange, both offile

in recent years.

The outlook is for a government firm trade area, that these textile trade with more reports enough to enable British investment, sterling and the dollar reserves to make up some of the huge arrears which have developed since the war.

Predicted To Capture Cotton Of

Washington, Feb. 5. The Agriculture Department predicted today the United States will recapture the major share of augury that the outcome of the the world cotton market 1956-57 the marketing season.

The US share of the market dynamism slumped from 47 per cent in revivalism. 1951 to 18 per cent in 1955. During the 1956-57 season US cotton exports are expected to right things, rather well. They be almost three times greater are doing a few of them, than in 1955-56.

The Department said in its publication, The Cotton Situation, that US exports for the 1956-57 season probably will total 6,5 million bales, or about 45 per cent of the world mar-This compares with 2.2 million bales exported in the preceding season.

Shipment of cotton abroad of defence expenditure as their second string. from August through November this senson were about 2.1 mil-Hon bales, 1.6 million bales more than a year earlier. They included about 23,000 bales of America-Egyptian cotton comthe drive for the European free trade area—it will be a good pared with 3,000 bales a year confier and the 1955-56 total of 20,000 bales.—United

Press.

Agreement Extended

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5. The Braziltan Foreign Ministry and the Japanese Embassy exchanged notes today which extended for a further three months a Brazil-Japan trade and payments agreement signed in 1952.

Meantime, it was announced that a delegation of Japanese menufacturers and businessmen would arrive here shortly to discuss with the Foreign Ministry Japan's possible edherence to a multi-lateral trade and payments pact,-France-Presse.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

Prices today in	of in	w York, Feb. 5. etal futures closed per lb. as follows:
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Copper	Feb.	30,30b
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	Mar.	96.625
	Feb.	100.78†
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LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Feb. 5. Prices of metals closed today sterling per long ton as fol-

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Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the

chequer, said here night, in referring to the proposed British participation in a European free facturers, but also for those who provided, insurance, banking, finance and commodity market services.

Free Trade

London, Feb. 5.

Speaking at the 75th anniverequiles, has enugit up a title sary of the opening of the London Metal Exchange, he sald: and Frankfurt which have "We must in future play a big forged so far ahead of London part in the British Commonwealth and in this country in Over the next two or three years, up to the general election.

He also said: "The volume of international business in London | million sterling in 1955, compared with £300 million sterling

REVOLUTION

"Behind that growth there

the main difficulty was the tions of the southwest, with the American stock-piling. Meanwhile in Berne, the Swiss | season, also helped to influence Foreign Minister, M. Max Petit- | buying interest at times. countries---Switzerland Sweden and Austria-wanted to know whother the European free trade market would be open to all members of the Organisation

operation. Petit-Pierre sald the OEEC squeeze and the repressive conference next week might phase of the disinflation are on make vital decisions about the tree trade market and the their way out, to be replaced European Atomic Energy Pool, Both Ministers are putting the and Switzerland would Government's shirt on economic two members of the Cabinet to expansion, with retrenchment the meeting.—Reuter.

for European Economic Co-

Convertible Debenture Issues

New York, Feb. 5. This week's corporate financing schedule will be highlighted by convertible debenture issues.

On the calendar are five such there must be no waste and no offerings totalling \$251,984,300, spending on unwanted things along with four other corporate issues amounting to

\$49,460,000. There will be no preferred Some sections of the aircraft stock blocks of size and only a industry felt it pretty keenly handful of new common stock

but are prepared to accept the issues. Secony Mobil's 4,379,758 Even though the modern shares (\$109,278,989) offerng to available. wildy its stockholders accounted for expensive, appreciable retrench- the bulk of last week's \$230 ment can thus be expected million total for new common stock financing. But as it is too slow to give

There were no preferred stock issues of any size. the year starting next April, Phillips Petroleum Compresent emphasis is on expand- pany's block leads this week's ing the economy so as to have list of convertible debenture more resources with which to issues

Brokers today quoted the fol-

Batu Lintang Rubber Co.

Byndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters

Frazer & Neave Ltd Otd. ... \$2.25 Frazer & Neave 734% cum.

Gammons (Malays) Limited \$5.10 Hongkong & Shanghat Bank-

ing Corp. 2853*
longkong Tin Ltd. 6964

lowing stock prices:

Singapore, Feb. 6.

meet the demands. This offering will Even if the monetary cost of out for subscription by stock defence or the welfare state holders in the ratio of \$10 remains unchanged, its share of debentures for each 20 commo a rising national income comes down—particularly, of course, if Special. held. — China · Ma there is a fall in the value of

last no longer the policy. It may not be realised how good a job has been done on dispelling the overload and overemployment which were undermining the currency.

Still Full

vacancles as unemployed; but the demoralising overemployment_the great excess vacancles over unemployment which doveloped between the beginning of 1954 and tho second half of 1955-has been rapidly removed in the year.—China Mail Special.

Kombas Ltd. \$1.32 Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. 78 Malayan Breweries \$2.07 Now Serandah Rubber Co. NAMESAKES Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.37
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.40
Itomes Hotel \$2.35
Bingapore Cold Btorage \$1.00
South British Insurance Co. \$32.50
Ltd. \$32.50 Answers—1 Crime, 2 French, 3 Paris, 4 Marine, 5 Revolution, 6 Prison, 7 Aristocrat, 8 Guillo-tine, 9 Revenge, 19 Execute, 11 Orden, 12 Marat, 13 Murder, 14 Assassin, 16 Nobility. Une, 0 Revenge, 10 Execute, 11
Orden, 12 Marat, 13 Murder, 14
Alexania, 16 Nobility.

Charlotto Cordey (who killed Wearns Bros. \$2.55
The French revolutionary, Marat).

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Possibilities New York Cotton Futures Hit In European Seasonal Highs

New York, Feb. 5.
Cotton futures today turned irregular after
a buoyant start and lifted old crop months to new seasonal highs.

have a sufficient supply of gold

to export and sell in order to

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland

and other East European satel-

STERLING

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MATERDAM

Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Feb. as

March

the next 12 months.

"The currency units of

maintain their system.

necessary.

A reactionary stock market, plus continued duliness in the would be great opportuni- of mill curtailment, and realisties not only for manu- ing on technical reasons, became the obstacle on a future

> At the close the list ruled up 4 to off 13 points. Opening prices were up 4 to 11 points. New Orleans closed off 3 to 10

Initial firmness reflected a empryover from Monday's late buying and covering movement, with the upswing carrying spot March to within strikthe development and trade of ing distance of the 34%-cent

Technicians noted the market's tendency to turn quiet on commodity markets was £400 | the reactions, and the presence of an underlying demand from March shorts along with further covering by milts, ship- Pick, publisher of Pick' pers and other trade accounts. Support was coupled with the tightening situation in the sup-

ply of "free" cotton, coming in has, in the case of metals, been | the wake of the more than something of an industrial re- 4,000,000 bales now impounded under the loan programme. Mr Philip G. Smith, Chairman | Soll bank considerations and of the Metal Exchange said that drought conditions in some sec-

Pierre, said today the neutral Open March contracts today totalled 166,400 bales. The certifleated stock remained at 2,926

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In the US the average price Press. of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets; not Total sales at these markets:

25,058 bales.—United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

 This offering will be spent out for subscription by stock-holders in the ratio of \$100 debentures for each 20 common shares held.—China Mail Special. Singapore	New York, Feb. 5. Closing rates were: England unofficial 2.79-31/32 official 2.79-31/32 30-day futures 2.79-1/16 20-day futures 2.79-1/16 Australia 2.24-1/16 New Zealand 2.70 South Africa 2.80-7/16 Beigium 019914 Switzerland 2332 India 2101 Pakistan 2103 —United Press.
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	Club that the "rouble bloc re-	HK & FE	9.75				
	entity" and compared it with a "giant on clay feet." No multi-		+]	
	lateral trade or payments agree-	OTTEC			T .	TAT	

ments are in effect, he said. But, he added, the Russians do MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 5. Grain futures declined on the Board of Trade lites "have gone to pieces, show today with most contracts flourishing black markets and are in dire need of reform," he making new lows for the season. Liquidation and disappointment over exports caused the sell off.

Turning to other currency Wheat prices weakened after a Burroughs Add Machine ... units of the globe, Pick confirm opening on commission house selling. News that France Sterling will not be devalued bought wheat from Argentina in 1957, and will hold at its instead of the US caused the present level with US help if lower trend. Limited moisture over the southwest accounted for early firmness. The French franc has a year

Soybeans spent most of the The Turkey lira and Spanish day on the decline, with the peseata are "both sick monetary distant months making new Erie Railroad units and it would be wise for seasonal lows. Selling by com-loss orders. The Indian rupee will be

under rather heavy pressure for Exporters sales of 750,000 bushels of US hard wheat to Greece. An Argentina, Brazil, Chile and estimated 2,000,000 of Argen-Colombia all present good to tine wheat was purchased excellent long term prospects, France. That country is slated but face short term difficulties. to buy a similar amount Argentine wheat along with The Ecuadorian sucre faces a 750,000 bushels of Italian wheat necessary devaluation.—United tomorrow.

> Wheat closing range: off 2 to Soybeans closing range: off 14 to 3% cents.

WINNIPEG PRICES Winnipeg, Feb. 5. Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as

Singapore, Feb. 5.	Oats May
Disappointing overseas ad-	July
vices and further heavy nearby	Ryc
liquidation caused the rubber market to case again sharply.	May 12114-14
	Oct. 12014
Distress sellings were well ab-	May
steady. Future closings were:	July 100%
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Blanket crepe	No. 3, non-IWA 1004 cents No. 5, non-IWA 144% cents —United Press.
LONDON	

with spot quoted at 25-15/16 New York Sugar pence per ib. Prices. Market

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WALL STREET STOCKS DROP

New York, Feb. 5. Further easiness came into stocks early today

There were losses ranging over a point in the steels, aircrafts, coppers, the oils and special

A warning by former President Herbert Hoover that he
"ean detect the signs" of a haircurling depression in the current
inflationary trend added weight
to the list of unfavourable
market influences.

Steel losses ranged to 116
National Cash Reg. "A" Steel losses ranged to 11/2 points in Bethlehem, 11/4 in Youngstown Sheet and Tube, a point in US Steel, the last selling Otis Elevators
Owen-Illinois Glass ex-dividend. Coppers, continuing to reflect lower prices for the metal, had losses extending over a point in Kasier and Kennecott. Non-ferrous Group International Nickel and Roynolds Metals lost a point each elsewhere in the non-ferrous

Douglas dropped over a point in the aircrafts, Continental was down 11/2 in the oils, Texas & Pocific 2 in the rails, Standard Oil of Ind. sugars. Copper Bessemer lost nearly 3. Joy Manufacturing, Texas Co. Funsteel, Metallurgical, Fairbanks Morse a point or more.

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Closing Prices

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American Tob. "B" 74% 2d
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Baldwin-Lima-Ham.
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation Corp. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Case (J.I.) Co. Cat. Tractor

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London, Pob. 5. The stock market continued lower today with heavy selling in British Government bonds.

Railway nationalisation tumbled more than 7 shillings. Old Consols and War Lours also

Most of the important industrials lost between 6 pence and a shilling Imperial Tobacco pared an early large loss down to a shilling. Atomic issues were weak. So were chain

Oils lended to drift lower in a very inactive market. Losses Sucz Canal lost £ 1/4.

German bonds were strong in an otherwise idle foreign bond section, Dollar stocks Were 50% slightly irregular.—United Press.

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SHEAFFER'S ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

HEY gave Sidney VIP treatment in the restaurant-car. The sort diswhen they go back to their portant prisoner, schools, or shopgirls when customers' side of the buy trousseaux. "Blimey, it's Sid," cried a waiter, and the news spread fast. Brown Windsor soup cooled, pale portions of fish wilted, as the car's crew downed once had worked alongside won \$30,000 tonight on them and now reappeared television quiz show. as a patron.

Sidney's welcome by his old workmates was so wonderful that something seemed necessary by way of repayment, Not money. Sidney was short of that, "Tell you what," he said, "I'll help wash up."

THE WALLET

LIE went to the old familiar As sink, began the old tamiliar stint. When the just dish was uried he went to the staff compartment for his coat. From pegs there other jackets hung. From the pocket of one a wallet helped himself to the £15 it his insurance question. contained, then returned to the galley. The train was pulling into Waiford, 'Well, Jellas,' Sidney said, "this is where I leave you. Be good,'

There was 61/2d. left when the police Sidney "I been later. some drinking," Sidney said, have gone,"

pleaded guilty to the thert,

"This man," a policeman told domestic difficulty. He is £282 | Press. in arrears in maintenance payments for his wife and four children...,There may be a warrant out for him at the court where the order was made..." "I been foolish," said Sidney,

"I'm very sorry," HE IS STEERED

66_10 to prison for three

One door from the courtroom leads to freedom. Sidney's escorts wanted to be sure he used the other. He was again tinguished Old Boys get a VIP of sorts - a very im-

AGAIN

New York, Feb. 5. plates to greet Sidney, who expert on ships and the sea.

> "treinbling" bycause of amount of money involved, thus won a chance to try for the top continue its hearings today, prize of \$100,000 next week on the NBC TV programme, "The Big Surprise,"

tonight, one to insure the \$20,000 to be the factors most likely to he won last week and the other determine whether Britain and to advance to the \$30,000 level. Western Europe will suffer undecides to go for the top prize weeks, oil experts said here, he can win all or take home only

SMOKES CIGARETTE

Flynn, smoking a cigarette in now much in demand. a holder "to calm my nerves", protruded, Sidney pulled it out, identified four nautical terms for the United States would cut

> level, he identified the Lutine export. Bell. He also was able to identify the "Red Rock" as the only ship in the last 80 years to be rethe ported lost and then to return. For the last part of the questhree | tion, Flynn, a sailboat enthusiasi, doing was able to give the nationality of three lost ships and the sens

"That's where the money must in which they disappeared and became legends. They were: The At Clerkenwell court, Sidney, Sao Paulo, a Brazilian ship lost a sad, long-faced man of 32, in the North Atlantic; the Kobenhaven, a Danish vessel lost in the South Atlantic; and the magistrate Mr Frank the Waratan, a British ship lost Powell, "has had considerable in the Indian Ocean.-United

Bonn, Feb. 5.

West Germany's 81-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to step down in 1959 without trying to name a suc- information chief, was today cessor, close associates said to- appointed press officer at 10, day. The sources said he is Downing Street, the Prime unonths," said the magist- | confident of winning next | Minister's official residence. Sidney nodded and left. September's general elections Evans, who is 45, replaces Policemen walked beside him, and hopes to remain as the William Clark, who resigned the attentive as head-waiters steer- head of the government until post in protest against the ing favoured guests to favourite 1959 when he will be 83.— British military operation in United Press.

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EUROPE'S TROUBLES

Washington, Feb. 6. President Eisenhower may be asked at his press conference today whether he will appeal for more co-operation in stepping up the oil supply to Western Europe.

But efficials here believe such an appeal - to the oil companies and the state regulatory commission \rightarrow is not likely.

They point out that Mr John | emergency to ram through a price boost the industry runs |
State, has said the oil lift position is "not alarming" and that | reputation in the eyes of the he does not think a presidential world. appeal is called for at present. ference yesterday, however, voiced disappointment at the failure of the oil companies so

int to divert sufficient supplies Flynn, who said he was of crude and fuel oil to Europe, The Senate committee which is investigating the oil lift will

TWO FACTORS

Mennwhile the weather and Flynn answered two questions Middle East politics now appear He will be allowed no more employment and distress through 'insurance" questions, so if he fuel shortages in the next few Warm weather in Europe

> would reduce the European scarcity of crude and fuel of Similarly warm weather in

down domestic sales of heating To advance to the \$30,000 oil and make more available for Officials said that politics in the Middle East might largely

determine whether oil would soon be moving again through the Syrian pipeline and the Sucz Canal. Time magazine sald today that a short-sighted policy of

increasing prices during the current oil production shortage was gaining the US oil industry nothing but ill will. -Time said: "By taking ad-

ventage of an international

PM Gets New **Press Chief**

London, Feb. 5. Harold Evans, Colonial Office Egypt.—France-Presse.

SIDE GLANCES

"It is some hing that thought-Mr Dulles at his press con- ful offmen are beginning to realise-and regre .. "-- Reuter,

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WEDNESDAY, FRBRUARY 6 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Formosa, 0 p.m. By Surface Burma, India, 4 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.

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Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger many, France & Great Britain, Da.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India,

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FRIDAY, PEBRUARY 8 Germany, 9 a.m.

Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Kores, Okinawa, Indo-China, France, Noon Philippines, Australia, New Zeq-

Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m. quartet his to Thalland, India, Pakisian, Middle of his leader, East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.
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(N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyassa-Parcels via L. Marques) Argentine, Parcels direct, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Aden, 1 p.m. Japan, Canada, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Watch-Your-Car Racket

Mayor Arsenio Lacson yesterday strove to stop the "watchyour-car" racket by Manila's hoodlums by issuing an ultimatum to the Police precinct commanders to halt the racket or hand in their resignations.

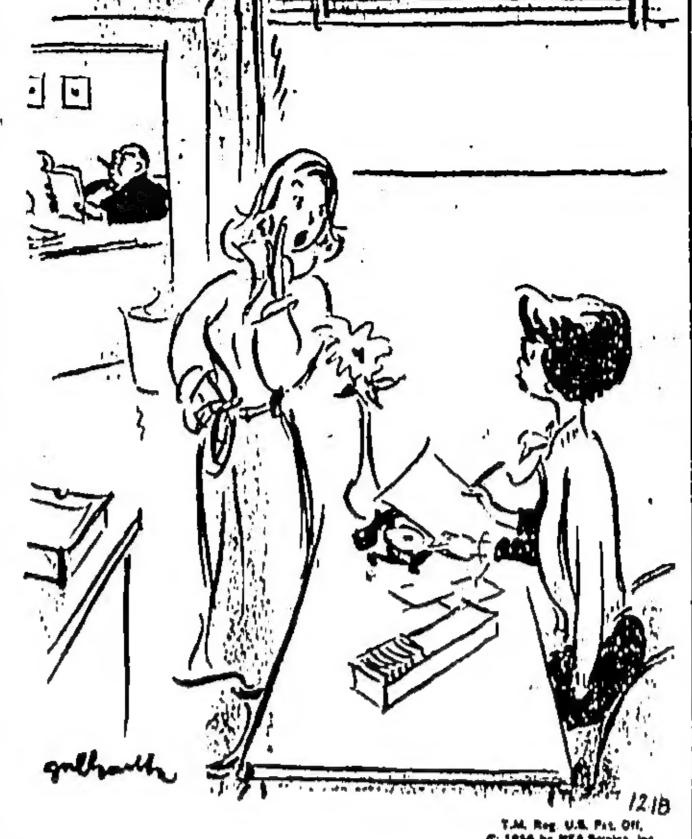
plagued Mandla car owners. consists of boys and hoodlums a little too loudly between movewatching their car for money. the sums ranging from 20 centavos to half a dollar. Failure to have their cars watched invariably resulted in a car being damaged or its parts stripped and stolen.

The Mayor said that the "watch-your-car" racket was "organised blackmail" which could not be tolerated in Manila, and ordered the arrest of the racketcers.

their cars. - Franco-

Bangkok, Feb. 5. Bangkok was in the grip of a strike wave today, and at one stage striking bus workers lay in front of their vehicles to prevent them being driven by strike breakers. Bus workers struck yesterday, claiming high wages and Chinese. Miss Kiang has a strong and beiter conditions of four indus-The workers of four industrial companies who put forward similar claims also continued their strike today .- Reuter.

By Galbraith



"The boss picked up my movie magazine—new he won't start dictating till 4 o'clock!"

Chamber Concert Was Most Satisfactory

There was a fair-sized audience for the Chamber Concert of the Sino-British Music Group last night at the Grantham Training College, in spite of bad weather. The programme was nicely balanced, containing two major chamber works, three groups of songs and a piano group. The hall is accustically favourable both to instrumentalists and singers, and the result was most satisfactory in all cases.

best of the programme, Men- clear, though his voice is not delssohn's String Quartet No. 1 yet so well-suited to a Mozart in E that major, played by the aria as to the type of song he Fea Quartet, led by Professor sang as a duet with Miss Kiang Fou himself who had risen from a sick bed to piny. In spite of this, he has never been in bet- at their best in the Chinese folk ter form; his tone was clear and sweet, and he saw to it that the please. Miss Winnie Ling was balance of the instruments was a reliable and sympathetic acalways maintained.

Mr Alves on the viola and Mr Frank Huang on the cello carried out their parts efficiently, and Mr Huang managed the swift passages of the last movement fluently. He is developing more ease and confidence.

The second "Canzonetta"

pollshed. The balance was far better than when I last heard the work in the Empire Theatre, this being no doubt largely due to the suitability of the hall itself and to my position in it.

The strings were somewhat The racket, which has long rougher than in the Mendelssohn and they were apt to "tune-up' ments. Dr Wong was particularly happy in the first movement with its gaiety and swift joyous

Nacy Chiu, who has a useful technique which is equal to extremely difficult works. Her playing of Liszt's "Gondollera" from the Venice and Naples series was very smooth and pleasantly reminiscent of the picturesque boatmen.

attention leaving little for interpretation. These tremendous
"transcendental" pieces of Liszt
are really meant for a highly
experienced and very strong
player, with the brilliance of a

Kentner or Ketchen. However, attended to Midnight:

Close Down. Kentner or Katchen. However, Miss Chiu has considerable capabilities and received a great

REAL TENOR VOICE

The opening work was the | be a tenor. His enunciation is - a very pleasant item this,

Both singers were, naturally, songs, which never fail companist.

good indeed. Dr Bard is always both young singers who have shares showing a shortage of a steady support, and in this much to learn, and it is ex- 133 shares. quartet his tone matched that cellent that they are to continue their studies in Europe. They receipt from Wong Yuk-shu V. Mannion, Rev. Fr J. Foley, are certainly of the calibre to when she bought shares from SJ, Rev. Fr A. Polcili, Rev. Fr benefit from them and should him and was told that she need O. M. Liberatore, Rev. Fr J. both become singers and musi- not fear the transaction would Carra, Rev. Fr C. Speziali, Rev. clans of quality.—X.X.

Radio Hongkong

The second "Canzonetta" movement had a really splendid performance, and one could have wished that a permanent record could have been made of this outstanding playing.

MOZART QUARTET

H.K.T.

5.30 p.m. "Women Only". A weekly magazine introduced by Mary Sharman; 6 Time Signal; Programme Summary; 0.02 Lucky Dip—Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita; 6.59 Weather Report; 7 Time Signal; The News; 7.09 Commentary or Stop Press Item; 7.16 Band Call; Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra; 7.45 Letter from America by Allstair Cooke; The other major work, Mozart's Quartet in D for Flute and Strings, was also most agreeable, though not quite so polished. The balance was far Barnet and his Orenestra; 7.5 Letter from America by Allstair Cooke; 8 Time for Jazz presented by Robin Day; 8.30 "Here come the Boys"; 9 Time Signal; News and Home News from Britain; 9.15 Wednesday Robin Carter. The Birds of Sadness by Rachel Grieve (BBCTS); 10.15 Music of the Twentieth Century; London Studio Concert; The BBC Scottish Orch. cond. by Ian Whyte (BBCTS); 10.45 Modern Sounds; 10.50 Weather Report; 11 Time Signal; Radio News Reel; 11.15 Goodnight Music; 11.30

REDIFFUSION

Wednesday Concert-"Romeo and

Juliet-Overture-Fantasia" (Tchaikowsky), "Slavonic Rhapsodie in G Minor" (Dvorak), "Melisto Waltz" (Lizzt), "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart); 4, The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental—Tunes with an Up Beat; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntle Ray; 5.30, Wednes-day Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.20, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, 7-Up Show: 6.45, The House of Peter McGovern: 7, Time Signal and the News: 7.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; Dick Jurgens and his Orchestra: 7,30, Eddia Fisher with Axel Stordahl's In "St Francis Walking on 8, Personality Parade—"Fate" Walter: The hitch, however, is that the Waters," she certainly when brought to court, hoodlums tackled the difficulties bravely, get away scoi-free because there but they were so engrossing News from Britain: 9.15. Pot O' Gold: that the son should go there and is no ordinance prohibiting car that they took up most of her sarriag Donald Wolft: 10.18. Music land transfers the Polcfulam Road. Damage was

voice, still with a slight hard- taining cash in the lobby of the Roxy Theatre last Sunday, The

Cross-Examination Of Defendant On Company Shares

Mrs Wong Yu-shi, a defendant in an action involving a family estate before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court, was this morning cross-examined by Counsel for the plaintiff on the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company shares she held. She did not agree that she had no documents to substantiate her claim that she bought and paid for the shares.

Plaintiff, Wong Ying-kuen, ticket collector of 8 Bedford Road, is the grandson of the late Mr Wong Choi-ho and son of the late Mr Wong Yuk-shu. He is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Messrs

Deagons. Defendants are Mrs Wong Yu-shi, Mrs Wong Yan-shi (tin fong wife of Mr Wong Yukshu) and four children, Wong Cheuk-fong, Wong Shu-kuen, Wong Shuk-ping and Wong Pik-kuen.

Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, in- at St Margaret's Church, structed by Mr G. S. Ford, of Ford, Kwan & Co., appears for Vlear General, officiated. The first defendant, Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by M.K. Lam & Co., is representing second, fourth, fifth and sixth defendants.

and enquiries in respect of the estates of the deceased, for the Italy.). Court's direction as to the share of benefits to be received from them by members of the family and for the appointment of the judicial trustee as administrator of both estates.

SHARE SCRIPS In answer to Mr McNell, Wong Yu-shi, widow, of 246 Fa | responsible posts and was the Yuen Street, said that on the first chaplain of La Salle date that an agreement was College when it was completed signed to sell a house she was in 1932. given share scrips for 131 shares of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company. said she later gave the scrips to Wong Yuk-shu who gave

Witness said that serips for 100 shares were lost. Asked how many shares in the name of Wong Choi-ho, J. Garland, SJ, the Very Rev. had the key, and which was alleged to have been removed from her room by the plaintiff, The ensemble work was very | Miss Kinng and Mr Sung are | witness said there were 437

she gave nim a receipt for the

money received.

Witness said she received no SJ, Rev. Fr A. Granelli, Rev. Fr

Counsel suggested to her that Chilardini, Rev. Bro. L. M. B. she had no documents to sub- Cassian, Rev. Bro. Felix, Rev. stantiate her story that she Bro. Henry, Rev. Bro. Hilary, bought and paid for the shares. Rev. Bro. M. Colleoni and re-Witness said that the share presentatives of Catholic women scrips were handed to her in Mr religious orders in the Colony. she paid 12,000 Japanese yen to Italian Consul-General, members Wong Yuk-shu for the shares, of the Choral Group, and mem-

Counsel said that there was a receipt to show that she paid only 270 yen. She replied she paid other sums in various other

Hearing continues.

A mother and her teenaged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Cen- from a Chinese male, Wong tral Magistracy on a charge of Bing, at a side-lane near the failing to comply with con- Kam Tong Restaurant, Shangditions imposed by the Immigra- hal Street on February 3, as a

52, and Young E. Klang, 18, heroln. were each fined \$250 and ordered to be expelled. They arrived in Hongkong on | Choi Ming-sun, 25,

November 25, and failed to leave or renew their permits when they expired on December 25. The mother sald they spoke no English, and that the son had from Formosa Hongkong to cure himself,

A 42-year-old man, Siu Yau, was injured at 8.20 p.m. yester-A Chinese woman had her day when he was knocked down

The Rev. Fr Angelo Grampa who died at St Francis Hospital on Monday, was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley this morning after a Solemn Requiem Mass

The Very Rev. Fr. A. Riganti, Dencon was the Rev. Fr P. Bonaldo (Rector of the . Holy Ghost Seminary) and Rev. Fr O. Pisani (a parish priest of St Francis of Assisi Church, who Plaintiff is suing for accounts hails from the same town as the deceased, Busto Arsizio, Varese,

Rt. Rev. Lawrence Blanchi, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, gave the Absolution. He officiated at the cemetery

service. Aged 74, Fr Grampa had been in the Hongkong. Diocese for 48 years. He held, many

MANY ATTEND

Among those present were the Italian _ Consul-General, Count Adalberto Figarolo di Gropello: Bishop Joseph Oste of Jehol, the her money for them, and that Very Rev. Fr Felix Shek, Viear General; Mr A. Vannini, Mr and Mrs A. E. Perry, Maestro Gualdi, the Very Rev. Fr Richard Brookes, the Very Rev. Fr R. J. Smith, MM, Rev. Fr B. Miguelez, OP, Rev. Fr C. Vath, Rev. Fr H. de Angells, Rev. Fr A. Ramacciotti, Rev. Fr D. Bazzo, Rev. Fr B. Pilenga, Rev.

Fr E. Bruzzone, Rev. Fr A. C. Woo's office, She said Wreaths were sent by the bers of St Joseph's Church choir.

Constables Charged

charged with corruption, were this morning remanded for three days by Mr A. A. Huggins at Kowloon Magistracy. All defendants were alleged

to have corruptly received \$79 reward for forbearing to pro-The two, Young Wong-dah, secute him for possession of

> Defendants are Cheung Kongshing, 20, You Kwai, 28, and First defendent was represented by Mr Ci, Hampton of Hastings and Co.

A small fire broke out this morning in the staff quartern of the Dairy Farm Co. Ltd. at

A Cathay Pacific Airways DC4. burst one of its tyres while landing at Kai Tak this morning from Bangkok No one was injured.

Printed and published by Rosin George Hurginson for and on Mr Sung's tenor is a real one, offence was not reported to the behalf of South Chins Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham not a light baritone trying to Police until yestenday. Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Reductions